SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1889.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

OF BATTLE-FLAGS.

Kate Field's Temperance Work-Justice Matthews' Death-Mizner Getting Tired-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DEATH AT LAST. The Sufferings of Justice Matthews End

at the Grave. WASHINGTON, March 22d .- Justice Stanley Matthews died at 10:30 this morning.

His death was not unexpected. He had been confined to his house, and the greater part of the time to his bed, during the past year. He suffered from a complication of diseases, his kidneys and liver being atfected, and his strength was sapped by chronic diarrhoa. At times he improved very rapidly, and his physicians thought they had mastered the malady and predicted his return to the performance of his judicial duties, when he would suffer a re-lapse, and for a time his life would be despaired of.

About two weeks ago he had a relapse. caused by eating ice-cream, but he recovered after a sharp attack and continued to improve until vesterday, when he was suddenly taken worse, and his condition grew so serious that absent members of his family were summoned by telegraph to Washington. Early this morning he became unconscious and continued in that condi-

All the members of his family were present at his death, with the exception of his son Mortimer and his daughter Grace, who married Mr. Cleveland, nephew of Justice Harlan. They are en route to Washington. The funeral will take place in this city Monday at 1 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock the body will be taken by the Burlington and Ohio Railroad to Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati, where the Justice had his home. The interment will be made in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.

THE SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS. The Supreme Court met as usual at noon As soon as the Court was opened, the Chief Justice said:

"The Court has received the melancholy intelligence of the death of its beloved member, Justice Matthews, in this city, at 10 o'clock this morning. No business will therefore be transacted, and the Court will adjourn until Monday next at 12 o'clock. The Justices afterward met in the con sultation-room to perfect arrangements for

attending the funeral. JUSTICE FIELD'S TRIBUTE. Justice Field, who has known Justice Matthews intimately-more so, perhaps, than any other member of the Court-expressed to a representative of the Associated Press, after the Court adjourned, the senti-Press, after the Court adjourned, the sentiments of himself and his associates upon the death of their brother Justice. Said he: "The members of the Supreme Court deeply deplore the death of Justice Matthews. They had become attached to him the Authority of the Supremental degree. They recognized his sual degree. They recognized his great legal ability, but even more they appreciated the warmth of his affectionate nature. He was an industrious Judge, and his decisions exhibited wide research and thorough culture. He was an able lawyer. a wise Judge and a Christian gentleman.'

The death of Justice Matthews was WIDELY MOURNED. It was the subject of conversation among nators to-day, many of whom had served with him during his term in the Senate and on every hand words of regret and

Senators Sherman, Teller and many other prominent men who were interviewed, expressed their warm appreciation of the ability and high character of the

deceased and regrets at his death. THE SENATE. Washington, March 22d .- Immediately after the reading of the journal in the Sen-ate to-day, Vice-President Morton laid before the Senate a letter from Chief Justice Fuller announcing the death of Justice Matthews. Senator Hoar moved to adjourn as a tribute to the memory of the eminent man who, after a judicial service, faithful

and famous, had gone to rest. While making this motion, Private Secretary Pruden stood in the door of the Senate with a package of nominations in his hand, but the Vice-President put the motion without waiting to receive the President's message, and the Senate was de-clared adjourned. What nominations were made will remain secret until to-morrow.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDOLENCE. A large number of messages of condolence were received during the afternoon, among them the following :

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WA-HINGTON, March 22, 1889.

Dear Mrs. Matthews: I have heard with the most profound regret of the death of your most honored husband. The sense of loss and be-reavement which you feel will be shared by our people. I have known Justice Matthews for many years, and had a very high appreciation of his character and learning. That you may be comforted and sustained in this your hour of trial is my most sincere prayer. Very oe comforted and sustained in this your of trial is my most sincere prayer. Very yours, BENJAMIN BARRISON,

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL Were practically concluded this evening. The religious services will be held at his late residence on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. They will be brief and simple, and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

At their conclusion the remains will be removed to the Baltimore and Ohio station for transportation to Glendale, O., by been pretty well belanced by the purchase way of Cincinnati. Religious services will of bonds, but this method of applying the be held there at Christ's Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon, and the remains will then be removed to Spring Grove Secretary Windom has announced his Cemetery for interment.

The members of the Supreme Court will accompany the remains as honorary pallbearers, and the messengers of the Court will be the active pall-bearers.

THE VACANT SEAT.

Speculation Regarding the Successor to Justice Matthews. WASHINGTON, March 22d .- The probable effect of the death of Justice Matthews upon the length of the special session of the Senate was discussed to-day. Sherman's announcement yesterday that the President would be enabled to let the Senators go home next week was received with great satisfaction by the large majority of the Senators, who were desirous of leaving

may cause a postponement.
Said one Senator to-day: "The filling of this vacancy is an important matter, and while Executive Secretary Pruden was the President will want time to consider it carefully. The Court has been without the presence of Justice Matthews for almost a year, and it will shortly adjourn to allow the Justices to go on their several circuits, and it is there the services of the Associate Justices are in demand for the expedition Pensions.

Washington, but the sad event of to-day

of business.' WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM? The succession to the vacancy is already being discussed, there being two programmes laid out by those who talk. One is that Justice Gresham, the new Judge of the circuit comprising the States of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indians, will be nominated for Associate Justice. He would in turn be succeeded by Judge Woods, leav-

ing a vacancy to be filled in the District of The other programme includes the transfer of Attorney-General Miller to the Superme Bench, of Secretary Noble to the Public Printer. The President has made a Exciting Scenes at a Fire in a St. Louis The other programme includes the trans-

EFFICIENCY FIRST.

the Interior Department.

Secretary Tracy's Letter to a Discharged Naval Employe.

sole cause of your appointment. In reply,

Tracy has defined his intention in the ceive the Mexican Mission, and he wil matter of retaining or reinstating Navy-yard employes in a letter addressed to an employe in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington Navy-yard, as follows: "I have your letter of the 19th instant, concerning your discharge from the posi-tion of clerk in the Washington Navyyard, in which you state your record as a ldier, and also that this record was the

sions concerning the same, I have to state that you were discharged upon the recom-mendation of the Chief of the Bureau WADE HAMPION RETURNS A PAIR of Yards and Docks for inefficiency in the performance of your duties. At the time of my approval of the recommendation for free fire is small. your dismissal I was not aware of your military record, and it is the cause of deep regret that such a result should happen to a soldier. But, nevertheless, it is necessary to the proper transaction of the business of the navy departments that persons holding positions thereunder shall be able to dis-charge their duties in a manner satisfactory to their superior officers. While the fact of a person having a good record as a soldier will be considered among the best of recomnendations for retention in or recon mendation to a position under the Navy Department, the ability to perform satistorily the duties of the position which he holds, or to which he aspires, must be a ondition precedent to a favorable consid

> appointment.' "AVAST, THERE!"

Harrison's Warning to Seal Poachers to Stand Aloof. WASHINGTON, March 22d .- The following roclamation was issued late this atternoon by the President of the United States of

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The following provisions of the laws of the United States are hereby published for the information of all comers: Section 1956 of the Revised Statutes, Chapter 3, Titl 23, enacts that, 'No person shall kill any otter, mink, martin, sable or fur seal, or other fur-bearing animal, within the limit of Alaska Territory, or in the waters thereof; and every person guilty thereof shall for each offense be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both; and all vessels, their tackle, apparel. Turniture and cargo found engaged in the violation of this section shall be forfeited. But the Secretary of the Treasury shall have power to authorize the killing of any such mink, marten, sable or other fur-bearing animal, except fur seals, under such regulations as he may prescribe; and it shall be the duty of the Secretary to prevent the killing of any fur seal, and to provide for the execution of the provisions of this section until it is otherwise provided by law. Nor shall he grant any special privileges under this section."

Section 3 of the Act entitled "An Act to provide for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska," approved March 2, 1889, provides

Section 3 of the Act entitled "An Act to provide for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska," approved March 2, 1889, provides that (Section 3) section 1956 of the Revised Statutes of the United States "is hereby declared to include and apply to all the dominion of the United States in the waters of the Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the President, at a timely season in each year, to issue his proclamation and cause the same to be published for one month, at least, in one newspaper (if any such there be) published at each United States port of entry on the Pacific cost, warning all persons against entering such waters for the purpose of violating the provisions of said section, and he shall also cause one or more vessels of the United States to diligently cruise said waters and arrest all persons and seize all vessels found to be or which had been engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States therein."

In any violation of the laws of the United States therein."

Now, therefore, I, Eenjamin Harrison, President of the United States, pursuant to the above recited statutes, hereby warn all persons against entering the waters of Behring Sea. within the dominion of the United States, for the purpose of violating the provisions of said Section 1,956 of the Revised Statutes; and I hereby proclaim that all persons found to be, or to have been, engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States in said waters will be arrested and punished as above provided; and that all vessels so employed, their tackle, apparel, firniture and cargoes will be seized and forfeited. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this 22d day of March, 1889, and of the independence of the United States the 130th.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

By the President: JAS. G. BLAINE, Secretary A GRACIOUS ACT.

General Wade Hampton Returns Two Captured Battle-Flags. WASHINGTON, March 22d .- The following orrespondence explains itself:

UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, March 8, 1889. To Hon. M. S. Quay—Dear Sir: The fortunes of war gave into my possession a couple of flags which had been borne by one of the Pennsylvania regiments, and as I know that old soldiers value the colors under which they fought, I take pleasure in asking you to transmit these flags to any members of the Sixty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, Fifth Cavalry, now surriving. The country has now but one flag, but the men The country has now but one flag, but the men who bore those which I now send you will be

the bore those which I how send you will be lead to see again the banners which they bore in the civil war.

With very kind regards, I am, very truly yours,

WADE HAMPTON. QUAY'S RESPONSE.

On receipt of the flags and the above let ter, Senator Quay immediately sent the following acknowledgment thereof to General Hampton:

Mg Dear General: The flag and guidion of the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry, captured by your command, with the accompanying note, were handed me to-day. I undertake, with much satisfaction, to transmit the colors to their former proprietors, and assure you that they will be received by the survivors of the regiment in the kindly spirit in which you deliver them, and will be tenderly treasured for the sake of old associations, and as one of the multiplying evidences that the issues and animosities of the civil war are faded.

I am, General, with much esteem, yours I am, General, with much esteem, yours

In accordance with the above, the flags were to-day sent to the proper parties in Pennsylvania, to be restored to their former

guardians. THE SURPLUS. It is Growing, Because People Like Their

Bonds. Washington, March 22d .- The Treasury surplus has been steadily increasing for several days past. It now amounts to \$50-200,000, or \$5,000,000 more than it was ten days ago. This increase is due to the great excess of receipts over disbursements since

the 1st of the month. The receipts to date aggregate \$23,200,000, while the expendtures during the same period amount to a little over \$12,000,000, including \$2,000,000 paid out on account of pensions. Until recently the receipts and expenditures had

purpose of continuing, for the present, at least, the system of purchases adopted by his predecessor, and that he would will ingly increase the purchases if the offers permitted it. He has been urged to reume the purchase of 4 per cents, as a more profitable use of the surplus than the pur-chase of 4½ per cents. He declines, however, to make known his views on the subject, beyond the statement that his policy as to the 4's must be determined by his re-

TANNER'S TRIUMPH.

The Brave and Eloquent Corporal Among the Chosen Few. WASHINGTON, March 22d .- When th Senate meets to-morrow a large batch of

nominations will probably be received from the President. The announcemen of the death of Justice Matthews brough about an adjournment of the Senate to-day standing at the door waiting to be recog nized. He had with him an envelope, the bulk of which indicated a large number of nominations. Among them, according to general report, was that of Corporal Tan-Beating the Government

WASHINGTON, March 22d .- The Treasury

posed upon "tops."

Osborne Has the Lead.

WASHINGTON, March 22d .- Editor Oshead of the Department of Justice, and of number of inquiries concerning Mr. Os-Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson to borne, and the information he has received is of a nature highly flattering to the Los Angeles man.

Mizner's Mission Doesn't Materialize. Washington, March 221 .- Mr. Mizner, accompanied by Representative McKenna, called upon the President to-day. Mizner Washington, March 22d. - Secretary has received no assurance that be will releave for California in a few days.

> Collector at St. Paul. Washington, March 221 .- Senator Win dom has recommended Charles G. Edwards for appointment as Collector of Customs at St. Paul, and it is expected his nomination

will be sent to the Senate to-morrow. English fakirs paint sparrows yellow and and in order to correct erroneous impressisell them for canaries.

HOME AFFAIRS. this only chance, jumped, and was terri-bly injured by his fall, but will not die. A man, whose name could not be learned, was run over by a fire engine and badly injured. The pecuniary loss by the

Vigilantes Besiege a Gang of Intrenched Outlaws-Loss of

DER IN KANSAS.

Life at a Fire-Etc. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

STONES VS. BULLETS.

"Knob-stick" Weavers. FALL RIVER (Mass.), March 22d .- The eration of his application for retention or first serious trouble of the strike occurred to-night at the Sesconner Mill. This mill is the only one which has made a determined attempt to run with "knob-stick' help, and the strikers there have been the only ones in the city to gather about the mill to make a disturbance.

streets in the vicinity numbered over a thousand. As the workmen came out they were greeted with cries of derision. Finally the "knob-sticks" replied to the taunts in kind. This was followed by a which struck a "knob-stick" on the head.

A man beside him immediately turned crowd, which promptly scattered and re-plied with another volley of stones. the bullet, although several were reported injured by stones.

FILLED WITH LEAD.

A Montana Man Goes on the Warpath and is Worsted. Butte, March 22d.-There was a shoot ing affray at Dillon, M. T., yesterday after-noon, in which ex-County Attorney W. S. Barbour was shot in the stomach, arm and thigh by L. E. Hopkins, telegraph operator of the Utah and Northern Railway. The man's wounds are not pronounced fatal. The shooting grew out of Barbour ac-cusing Hopkins of defaming the character of his family and following it up with a revolver and threatening to shoot Hopkins. Barbour succeeded in getting in one sho which fell wide of the mark, when Hop kins returned the fire with results as stated above. He surrendered himself to the authorities and was released on \$2,000 bail. Hopkins is a quiet, respectable young manand bears an excellent reputation.

BOTH BIT THE DUST. Shooting Match to a Finish Between

Two Kansas Men. TOPEKA (Kan.), March 22d .- A terrible ragedy occurred here at 9 o'clock ast night, resulting in the death of two prominent business men. J. J. Spendlove, a broker, and August Werner, a merchant tailor, who have for some time occupied the same business house, had a conference that was terminated by five pistol shots. found dead and Spendlove was dying.

The broker said that Werner had shot nim and then committed suicide. Both were shot in the neck, and the fact that Spendlove's revolver was the weapon used Spendlove died in fifteen minutes.

led to the belief that he did the shooting. The men held a joint lease on the building, and quarreled over possession. Werner claimed that Spendlove had no interest in the lease and was preparing to eject him. The broker asserted that he owned half of the lease and was preparing to re-

AN AWFUL CRIME. The Terrible Sight Which Greeted Returning School Children.

ATCHISON (Ks.), March 22d.-The details have been received here of a tragedy near Stockton, Rooks county, Ks. Yesterday, about dark, two children of Taylor Cook, a farmer, on returning home from school found the furniture in the house broken and everything in confusion and the dead body of their mother lying between two feather beds.

Her head was beaten into a jelly, and a club was lying on the floor stained with her blood and hair.

by Sinuggier (2:101). She was snipped to California by way of Chicago. The price was \$2.000. Their father was not to be found, and is the man who committed the murder, as he had frequently threatened to kill his wife. He has disappeared.

ANTI-RESUBMISSIONISTS. The Fourth Party in Rhode Island Makes | which were shipped to day.

PROVIDENCE (R. I), March 22d.-The State Convention of the fourth party, the Law Enforcement party, or Anti-Resubnissionists, as they are called, was held

this morning.

The nominations were: Governor, James H. Chace of Lincoln; Lieutenant-Governor, Franklin Metcalf of Charlestown; Secretary, J. Barclay Foster of Westerly; Attor-General Treasurer, E. A. Green of Lincoln the effect that the prohibition constitu-tional amendment of 1886 has not been given a fair trial, and that the question of submitting the proposition anew should not prevail.

"HOW HE DID WALTZ!" A Preacher Who Revelled in the Joys of

the Dance. Poston, March 22d.—In fashionable Newton there is a handsome young Unitarian preacher who loves the terpsichorean art and indulges in its pleasures unrestrained by any consideration of ministerial or spirtual propriety. His name is Rev. Horace L. Wheeler. One mistake of his Harvard life was that he paid too much attention to study and too little to society. Soon after he entered the pastorate, three years ago, his natural modesty and retiring disposition were at once apparent. He didn t

seem to care for society.

Rev. Mr. Wheeler was unmarried, too, and that was an additional reason why he shouldn't shut himself up so constantly in his study. But when he did appear in society it was noticeable that Rev. Wheeler was passionately fond of dancing, and that, notwithstanding his backwardness otherwise, he was very much at home amid the waltz's delightful mazes. And how he did waltz. Furthermore he was once heard to remark that he hoped people would call dancing dancing, a play a play, and not

something else. When this weakness of the young man became apparent Mrs. Grundy began to complain. She hoped Rev. Wheeler would give up dancing with young ladies and devote himself more to older ladies who didn't dance, as it was his duty to. There were whispering also that this young Harvard fledgling was too liberal in his religious opinions for such a straight-laced congregation. When the gossips' chatter Department to-day decided that importations of broken wool-tops are dutiable at 60 cents per pound as "tops," and not at 10 cents a pound as "waste." It is suspected that tops are broken to resemble waste, in that tops are broken to resemble waste, in the young ladies, too, are having it out benefits a pound as "waste." It is suspected the higher rate of duty important to-day decided that importations of broken wool-tops are dutiable at 60 the death of Justice Matthews Mayor Grant ordered the National, State and municipal flags hoisted at half-mast over the City Hall, out of respect to the memory of the distinguished in rist. tween them, and the church has lost a the distinguished jurist.

promising young pastor, all on account of its prejudice against innocent amusement.

Factory. Sr. Louis, March 22d .- A fire broke out placed at half-mast. this afternoon in the Standard Bagging Factory on Stoddard avenue, near Twelfth. The whole concern was a group of old buildings, with very little fire protection. Owing to the inflammable nature of the building and its contents, the flames spread rapidly, and the wildest panic ensued were girls. The few men employed in the building worked bravely and succeeded in Intemperance of Prohibition." Among building worked bravely and succeeded in leading the panic stricken girls through the smoke and flames to a place where they could drop out to the low adjoining they could be considered to the low adjoining the lo

lunch, at which the best samples of Cali-

BESIEGED OUTLAWS. Vigilantes Set Out to Capture a Gang of

Desperadoes. Uniontown (Pa.), March 22d.—A large party of Vigilantes from Uniontown, York and other points have gone into the moun tains near Marklinsburg, where the Mc-Clellandtown robbers are supposed to be camped, with the intention of capturing the outlaws. Both sides are well armed, and if there is a conflict there will probably Fight Between Striking and fail to surprise the inmates of the camp the Vigilantes propose to surround it and starve out the gang, shooting any one who makes his appearance with arms. The camp is 30 miles distant.

THE OUTLAWS SURROUNDED. LATER —This evening word was received here that the Vigilantes had tried to force an entrance into the log-house in which the robbers are at bay, during which shots were exchanged on both sides without in-When the mill shut down to-night the crowd near the mill-gates and along the jury to any one. The robbers refused to surrender, and are prepared to sell their lives as dearly as possible, and to die if they cannot escape under cover of the darkness. Nine men and three women constitute

voiley of stones from the crowd, one of which struck a "knob-stick" on the head. party has the house well surrounded. The intelligence that the band was corand fired a pistol in the direction of the crowd, which promptly scattered and re-Sheriff Miller had started for the scene of difficulty with a large posse raised here. The police seized the man with the pistol and hurried him to the station. No one had been found that was injured by all parts of the mountains, and with a good leader they expect to finally land the

> ANXIOUS BOOMERS. An Excited Throng on the Border of

Oklahoma. Sr. Louis, March 22d .- A special to the Republican from Wichita, Kan., says: Reports to-night from Oklahoma City state that the boomers who disappeared from their claims and were in concealment in the woods or on the Indian reservation, culty.
have returned with the withdrawal of the

by every train, and wagon-loads of would-be settlers and prospectors are continually arriving. They have been expecting the proclamation each day, and when night comes, mutterings and disappointment and lamentations are heard on every hand. Of the favorble report to-day they hardly know what to say, as they have so often been disappointed. been disappointed.

BECOMING DESPERATE. back the invaders, states: "Should the ing them out as fast as possible. President hesitate much longer, blood will There are 30 000 w No one was present at the time, but the | Chickasaw Nation alone waiting to take | Hall building, containing the police stashots were heard by people across the up claims in the Territory, and disappoint-street. On entering the room Werner was ment has followed disappointment until ment has followed disappointment until they are becoming desperate.'

> the efforts to prevent them now going in the provisions of the bill by entering upon and, and intend to appear against them to aged. defeat their filing.
> One old man who had watched a piece of land for six years, to day stated that a

formed, and any effort to dispossess any of them would be death to the informant. This league, he says, is secret and growing by force. The situation is certainly crit-

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Californians Buying Up Fine Trotters in the East. CYNTHINIA (Ky.), March 22d.-W. H Wilson of Abdallah Park has sold to Hon L. J. Rose of California the two-year-old filly, Alcyola, by Alcyone, dam Lady Bryan, the dam of Gossiper (record 2:29½) y Smuggler (2:151). She was shipped to

was \$2,000. Wilson has also sold to A. Durfee of Los Angeles the black yearling colt Count Simmons, by Simmons, dam Crip, by Mambrino, for \$1,250; also the brown twoyear-old colt McKinney, by Alcyone, dam by General Sprague (2:201), for \$2,000; also several other youngsters, eleven head in all,

POOR MINERS.

Season of Depression in the Scrantor Coal District. SCRANTON, March 22d .- The Pennsylva nia Coal Company informed its miners to tinued a period of dullness as at the pres- ecution.

ent time. For the past six months the men have been working on quarter time. Their earnings have not exceeded \$15 per month, and have frequently fallen as low as \$6 a

ilies on. HOMES ON THE OCEAN. The Sea's Mad Waves Still Invade the

Jersey Shore. ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.), March 22d .- The storm here is abating and the water receding. The storm center to-day was Brigan-tine and Peter's Beach, the latter place being the cause of much anxiety among the inhabitants, who watched all day. The Peter's Beach House in about three

miles away, standing isolated out in the ocean, without any land visible around it. Charles Smith, the proprietor, and his wife have boats ready in which to escape in case the threatened collapse of their hometaker place. The foundation was partly washed away yesterday. The few people at Brigantine have been living almost entirely in boats since the

storm began, their homes being submerged. A VESSEL WRECKED. POINT PLEASANT (N. J.), March 22d.— The German ship J. W. Wendt, from Bre men for New York, with a cargo of petroleum barrels and iron, is wrecked on the beach, and will probably be a total loss.

The crew of 26 were saved by the Life-Saving crew. THE DEAD JUSTICE. Honors Paid to the Memory of the Late

Stanley Matthews.

SORROW IN COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS (O.), March 22d.-The most profound regret is apparent in this city over the death of Justice Matthews. Both houses of the General Assembly adopted nadian business and adjourned to Monday. The flag on the capitol was

WINE VS. ALCOHOL. Kate Field's Crusade in Behalf of Call

fornia Wines WASHINGTON, March 22d .- By invitation of the leading newspaper corresp ongst the 200 employes, most of whom in Washington, Miss Kate Field to-night buildings, and all were saved with the ex-ception of Ada Labrecht, who was found holic beverages

ON THE BORDER.

and Come to Griet. RIO GRANDE CITY (Tex.), March 22d. Sartos Basulda, the notorious Mexican raider, crossed the river on Saturday and started a raid with a band of fourteen men. Captain Burke of the Rangers and Sheriff Sheehy with a body of men started in pursuit. They came up with the Mexicans on the bank of the river, and a fight followed. Two of the Mexicans were killed, and three Rangers wounded. It is believed the object of the party was to abduct a rich

A Great Mail Robbery.

rancher for a ransom

PIEDMONT (W. Va.), March 22d.-It is pelieved that the mail pouch which was stolen on February 27th, and found ripped missing mail was a note for \$10,000 sent the conduct of Dr. Knappe, his successo from the Piedmont Bank and a number of in office, as lacking in camness and cool checks for large amounts. How much ness, and as contrary to the lines of Emmoney the robbers secured cannot be as-

A Man Killed by Hail. RALEIGH, March 22d .- The hailstorm which swept across New Hanover county Tuesday was the severest ou record. The strangest fact was the killing of Benjamin Moore, a colored man, by the hail. Moore was caught in the storm in the suburbs of bleeding at the mouth and nose. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived

Moore was dead. How Blaine Does Things. BRIDGEPORT (Conn), March 22d.—Attorney Jacob B. Klein returned from Washington this morning, where he had been interceding for Hermann Kempinski, a prisoner at Rowen, Russia, awaiting transportation to Siberia. He says Blaine has received a dispatch from Minister Wurtz at St. Petershurg that Kempinski will be re-

have returned with the withdrawal of the soldiers. Each train brings hundreds that have been hanging along the border in desperation.

The excitement at Purcell and on the border is intense, and people have left their business to hang around the telegraph office and newspaper offices to hear of President Harrison issuing his proclamation.

The number of boomers is augmented by every train, and wagon-loads of would-be settlers and prospectors are continually

Act of a Love-crazed Crank.

Ashland (Wis.), March 22d.—At High Bridge, Wis., this afternoon Joseph Mendoci, a French teamster, entered the room of enforcing the latter against foreigners. His conduct, both towards the agents of the other powers and the natives, lacked that calmness and coolness indispensable for a correct official. The assumption that the German Government had authorized such fallen in love with her, and haying been repeatedly repulsed, had deliberately planned to kill her and then himself.

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Strictly Business.

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Enticed Out by Soldiers. WICHITA (Kan.), March 22d .- One hundred boomers have left the northern part hundred have been brought to the State line and as many more to Purcell. Many hundreds are hiding in Oklahoma, and Colonel Crocker, who has labored to hold others are arriving. The soldiers are escort-

A Costly Fire. DOVER (N. H.), March 22d.—The City tion, all the city and county offices, Police Court-room, the Aldermanic and Council the boomers are greatly agitated over the fighth of the City Opera House, with a seating capacity of 1,000, was burned this morning. The damage to the records in the vaults is Parties who have recently arrived are tak- The damage to the records in the vaults is ing the names of those who have violated not yet ascertainable. Two churches and several business houses were badly dam-

Just Like the Blg Fellows. Boston, March 22d. — McAuliffe and Daly have had a conference, and decided band of almost 1,000 old boomers had been on all the arrangements for their fight except McAuliffe insisted that the stake should be \$2,500, and Daly said he could not get more than \$1,000 unless he could in numbers each day, and, whether expelled or not, they will hold their claims Daly says he will try and get the California

EAGLE PASS (Tex.), March 22d.-The ody of a murdered woman found in the Rio Grande on March 1st was taken up to-San Saba county, were no doubt murdered that the consumers will shortly be comary with a \$400 wagon and team. It is Some 1,600 tons were sold to-day, ranging

Saba by two men. American Turf Congress.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), March 22d.— The American Turf Congress met here to-day. President Brewster of Chicago presided. The rules agreed upon at the Cincinnati meeting in December were approved, exmeeting in December were approved, except that regarding bookmakers, which was amended so as to allow associations to treat with the bookmakers as individuals. The scale of weights was confirmed as previously arranged.

Stolen Railroad Moneys. PHILADELPHIA, March 22d.—A shortage Parliament should not vote a salary for n the accounts of Robert Craven, Secreary and Treasurer of the Philadelphia, might that a "shut down" had been decided upon, to take place at once. The suspension affects nearly 2,000 men. The officers will be officers as mean, contemptions affects nearly 2,000 men. The officers discovered. It is said to-day that Craven hope that he would make a better apology. discovered. It is said to-day that Craven hope that he would make a better apology.

CHICAGO, March 22d .- Shortly after the opening of the Board of Trade to-day, He was the private counsel for the Times. there was a repetition of yesterday's experience in wheat. The shorts made an at-The miners, as a rule, live in tempt to cover and found no wheat for houses, the monthly rentals of sale. There was strong evidence of maniprented houses, the monthly rentals of sale. There was strong evidence of manip-which average from \$6 to \$8, leaving not lation. In the wild rush to cover May more than \$9 at best to support their fam- wheat soon advanced to \$1 032. Where They Make Good Cigars.

KEY WEST (Fla.), March 22d.-Ex-President Cleveland and party arrived here this afternoon on the steamship Olivette. They were met by a delegation from the Board of Trade and escorted to a hotel, and hence driven around the city. The party left for Havana at 10 o'clock.

A Strong Alliance. NEW YORK, March 22d .- The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Rockefeller, eldest daughter of John D. Rockefeller, of the

Death of a Noted Stallion. Nashville, March 22d. — McCurdy's porters there had been some faint echo of Hambletoniah (record 2:26) died at Galla- Lord Salisbury's equivocal language in retin on Wednesday night of congestion of the stomach. Pierce, Howard, Miller & bury still chose to pin the relic of his faith Co. paid \$2 500 for his services in their stud \$20,000 for him.

The Wabash Case.

CHICAGO, March 22d .- Contrary to expec-

closure case, before the United States Court in this city were unable to agree upon terms of settlement, and the sale has not been confirmed. Depaw is the Man.

An Entrance to Buffalo. BUFFALO, March 22d .- By the incorporaion of the Buffalo, Lackawanna and Pa- in an address before the Council of Liberal

No Place Like Home.

party arrived home from the tour of rail-road inspection to-day. A Beef-Inspection Bill COLUMBUS (O.), March 22d .- The bill proof the seizure of the schooner Foye have been received in a private dispatch. On viding for the inspection of beef on hoof passed the House to-day. The Weir-Murphy Fight.

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FOREIGN TOPICS.

Mexican Desperadoes Start on a Raid BISMARCK'S LETTER ABOUT THE SAMOAN AFFAIR.

> Lively Night in the House of Commons-Austrian Ministers Resigning-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

QUITE PACIFIC. Bismarck's Criticism of Consul Knappe' Samoan Policy.

Berlin, March 22d.-The Governmen has issued a "white book" on Samoan afopen and secreted in a culvert near here yesterday, contained a large amount of money and valuable letters. Among the missing mail was a pote for \$10.000 the conduct of March 9th Bismarck wrote to Herr Steubel, the newly-appointed Consul of Germany to Samoa, describing ertained at this time. Detectives from Washington are here looking up the case.

A Man Killed by Hait.

Knappe had been well acquainted. Dr. Knappe, Prince Bismarck wrote, apparently lost his head, owing to the letter from Herr Brandeis, Tamasese's Prime Minister, which was published in the last "white book," and the presence of three men-ofwar at Samoa.

Referring to Dr. Knappe's subsequent proposal to aunex Samoa, Bismarck reiter-Wilmington and was beaten by enormous hailstones until he was completely exhausted. He was discovered helpless and bleeding at the world will be will ica, would not accord with the treaty of arrangements. Knappe's action reverting to the question

of annexation is incomprehensible, because his experience and instructions ought to BRIDGEPORT (Conn), March 22d .- Attor- have shown him that his desire to annex St. Petersburg that Kempinski will be re-leased even before the affidavits sent to Russia arrive, barring some unforeseen diffi-Bismarck, in a letter to Herr Steubel, further said that Dr. Knappe was neither

KING COPPER. The Article that Has Caused a Financial

and Political Upheaval. London, March 22d .- Copper still monopolizes the attention of financiers, and in France has become a political factor. Takler than himself. ing copper at £50 per ton, it is calculated that the syndicate will lose £6,000,000. he syndicate as having been re Societe des Metaux shareholders are represented as cleaned out. The French Government is acting very

autiously regarding the reconstruction of

confined to discount and advance opera- hall. Societe des Metaux shares rose to-day on reports that the Bank of France had agreed doorkeeper with some papers which he doorkeeper with some papers which he doorkeeper with some papers which he not get more than \$1,000 unless he could make it up with purses. This was declined. Daly says he will try and get the California Clib to raise the additional \$1,500, as he thinks McAuliffe is only trying to avoid a fight.

The friend whose name was a doorkeeper with some papers which ne with the principal copper warrant-holders said he wanted signed by the Chief of Police, and the keeper, supposing him to be an attorney, let him pass out. A short time after his friend asked to be let out, and then the doorkeeper discovered the would do his duty to the best of his ability, and then the doorkeeper discovered the would do his duty to the best of his ability, and then the doorkeeper discovered the good opinion of the property that the Bank of France had agreed doorkeeper with some papers which ne said he wanted signed by the Chief of Police, and the keeper, supposing him to be an attorney, let him pass out. A short time after his friend asked to be let out, and then the doorkeeper discovered the would do his duty to the best of his ability, and then the doorkeeper discovered the would do his duty to the best of his ability.

dator of the Societe des Metaux. THE DAY'S OPERATIONS. London, March 22d .- The copper marday, and identified as that of Mrs. Will-iamson. Her two daughters and son, from ket closed brighter to-day. It is believed also. They left there the middle of Febru- pelled to buy in order to fill actual gaps.

known that they were followed from San from 40% to 412, the closing rate. WEBSTER ROASTED

Without Gloves. London, March 22d .- In the Commons be impartial, and had added weight to the Times charges. If the Attorney-General had not advised with the Government, services he had not performed. He condemned the Attorney-General's apology

rey-General, H. Rogers of Providence; General Treasurer, E. A. Green of Lincoln. The central plank of the platform is to the Central plank of the Central plank charges made by Harcourt. If he were capable of the conduct imputed to him he would be a disgrace to the English bar. right or wrong in assuming the position,

> Redmend's motion to reduce the Attorney-General's salary was rejected. In the course of the Attorney-General's remarks, the Chairman called upon Xavier O'Brien to retire, for interrupting. O'Brien denied that he had opened his mouth. The Chairman repeated the order to retire, and Pinkerton corroborated O'Brien, declaring that he had been silent. T. P. O'Connor thereupon protested against the Chairman putting the lie to an

> onorable member without inquiry. The Chairman accepted the disclaimer, adding that O'Brien could not deny having interrupted loudly, and warning him not to repeat such conduct. O'Connor and Labouchere having spoken,

Parnell said he should not have intervened, but that in the language of Attorney-General Webster and in the shouts of his supfor three months. His owner had refused upon his own head. In the witness-\$20,000 for him. oath that he had neither signed, written, authorized nor known of any of the let-ters, and Attorney-General Webster had tations, the attorneys representing the vari-ous interests in the Wabash Railway fore-not ventured to put to him a single ques tion. Was there any member who would venture to express a doubt now that the letters were forgeries?

Morley asserted Sir Charles Russell had authorized him to say that he was entirely

in accord with the opposition in the action they were taking. He maintained that At-torney-General Webster had failed to answer the charges. THE LIBERAL UNIONISTS. Lord Hartington Scouts the Idea That the Party is Decaying.

LONDON, March 22d .- Lord Hartington

tion of the Buffalo, Lackawanna and Lacific Railroad at Albany to-night the Canadian Pacific obtains an entrance into the people at the last general election. The Under the Gallows.

Scottville (Ky.), March 22d.—Monroe Wilkinson (colored) was hanged here today for the murder of Berry Marion, (colored) on September 22, 1888.

The vessel goes to Sitka, touching at no place en route. On arriving at Sitka, if not needed to preserve order, she will proceed northward and devote attention to the whaling fleet and other commercial interests of the Walling fleet and other commercial interests.

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NEW YORK, March 22d .- Jay Gould and HE DIDN'T SAIL. An American Captain Not Allowed to Leave a Canadian Port. MONTREAL, March 22d .- The particulars

terribly burned.

Charles Gufran remained on the third floor too long, and found all means of escape cut off save by a window. He took guests were invited to a reception and spoke guests were invited to a reception and spoke guests.

The description of Ada Ladrech, who was found to the briefly in support of Miss Field's argument. At the close of her address, the guests were invited to a reception and spoke fishermen of the village assisted the crew in obtaining water, and one of them wanting a dory they sold it to him as a matter of courtesy.

This came to the ears of the local ageof customs, who seized the schooner on the grounds that the Captain was guilty of an unlawful and willful infraction of the Cus-toms Act by landing a dory and selling in

without paying the duty.

The Captain objected to this ridiculous reading of the law, and was getting ready to sail, when a prize crew was put on board the vessel and a forcible seizure made.
Offers of monetary security for the release A Legislative Rumpus in Arizona of the schooner were refused.

CANADA. Favorable Action on the Candian Pacific

Debt Bill. OTTAWA, March 22d .- The Canadian Pacific Railway debt consolidation bill passed the Committee on Railways to-day after much debate. A clause protecting the Government by a lien on the lands held in trust for the Canadian Pacific for \$15,000, 000 was inserted, as, according to the bil the company could have mertgaged all its property, lands included.

Boulanger and the Catholics. LONDON, March 22d .- It is understoo hat the French agent at the Vatican, i bedience to instructions from his Governent, has made complaint to the Pope of the support which is given Boulanger by the French clergy. In reply, the Pope is reported to have said that it would be im-possible for him to interfere in the matter.

China's Appalling Famine. London, March 22d.—The Standard's Shanghai correspondent says: The number of deaths caused by the tamine in Shantung is appalling. Many of the inhabitants are committing suicide through soon after voluntarily released and the despondency, there being still three months goods transferred to the City Warehouse. to wait for the harvest.

Rumored Austrian Crists.

VIENNA, March 22d .- It is reported that Count Von Taafe, the Austrian Premier, and Count Kalnoky, Imperial Foreign Minister have tendered their resignations. Rome, March 22d .- During a violent de-

vette, Under Secretary of War, a liar. A admitted to bail in \$3,000. Death of a Russian Nobleman. St. Petersburg, March 22d.-Count Peter Schouvaloff is dead.

Strictly Business.

Arrival of a Way-*p Chinaman-Placer ago and threatened to sue for a divorce.

County P chinaman-Placer This is supposed to be the cause.

yesterday from Oregon. Su is seven feet four inches high. He was born in the in-A Grand Row Among Republican and terior of China and came to this 1889. For several years he traveled with a circus, but for the last two years has been living in Oregon. He states that he had thirteen brothers and the smallest one was

Private Peter O'Rourke, found guilty by court-martial for bearing a falsely-marked Yesterday in the French Chamber of Depu- score to Captain McAlpin at the State ties, a Minister described the authors of shoot, has been dishonorably discharged Colonel David Wilder, of the Second Artillery, has sent an application to the Adjutant-General asking to be placed on the

Walla Walla Tenders a Grand Ovation original paid up capital and reserve, to-gether with £4,000,000, are regarded as lost. Golden West, it was decided to call a meet-ing of the shareholders to determine what The statutes of the new Comptoir d'Es- will be done. The amount of \$45,000 ha compte stipulate that its business shall be already been subscribed towards building s friends of all national faithf was a great tions, and its functions limited to acting as | Joseph Harkley, retained in the City an intermediary between commercial firms and the Bank of France. The capital is of robbery, was visited by a friend this divided into 80,000 shares of 100 francs each. evening. He was let out of his cell, and

> mistake. The friend, whose name was the people when vacating the Governor's Robert Jones, was locked up. Patrick O'Sullivan, an ex-prize fighter ust getting over a spree, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Failing this, he jumped from the balcony of the

Hammam Baths, seriously injuring him Arthur Field, of Field's Biscuit and Cracker Bakery, has petitioned the Superior Court to be declared an insolvent. His ling. Mrs. Beardsley, wife of the prisoner, liabilities, he states, amounts to nearly was the only witness examined, except

owing on promissory notes.

Antone Johansen, a sailor in jail for beating a police officer, escaped from the County Jail this morning. He was employed as a trusty and sent up on the roof of the jail to air some blankets. He are the county Jail to air some blankets. He are the county Jail to air some blankets. He are the county Jail to air some blankets. He are the county Jail to air some blankets. He are the county Jail to air some blankets. of the jail to air some blankets. He cut | Excitement is running high, and there is unable to find him.

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The old residents of Placer county will neet to morrow at 1 o'clock in rooms 1 and 2, 314 Montgomery street, for the pur

A STRONG TEAM

Booth and Modjeska to Star it on Equal Footing. PHILADELPHIA, March 22d — The Press to-morrow will say: "The differences between Messrs. Booth and Barrett and Mme Modjeska, which threatened to prevent the consummation of the negotiations that had been pending for some time past for a joint starring tour of Booth and the actress, under Barrett's management, have been am cably settled, and the contract signed b all parties interested. The contract pro vides that the actor and actress shall be

Modjeska shall be on equal terms with Mr. cation for a charter for a bank with an im-The tour begins September 23, 1889, and is to extend through thirty-two weeks, during which there are to be thirty weeks of performances. The repertoire embrace 'Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," Richelieu," "Much Ado About Nothing " "Othello" and "Mary Str art;" and when Booth plays "The Fool Revenge," in which Modieska will not ar pear, she is to have the privilege of appear-

ointly starred, and that in all things Mme

ing on the same night in a play of he NEVADA. A Boy Falls Beneath a Train and is Ter

lespie, a 14-year-old boy, in trying to board a freight train at Gold Hill this evening, was run over. One leg was out of and was unable to transact basis the ankle, and his injuries will probably prove fatal. A Sagebrush Wretch. Elko, March 22d .- S. M. Streeter, a mar 65 years old, was convicted of a horribl crime in the District Court yesterday. daughter testified that a child was born to

wretch will be sentenced on Saturday ORDERED NORTH.

her on the 26th of October, 1888; that she

was then under 16 years of age, and that her father was the father of her child. The

to Arctic Waters. Washington, March 22d.—Sailing order have been sent to the United States steam-ship Thetis at Mare Island Navy Yard. The vessel goes to Sitka, touching at no

to Sitka and await instructions. Portland and Omaha capitalists are making arrangements to build a standard gauge from Kate Field stating that she had sub-railroad from Umatilla, at the junction of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon on the list of the Union League Club of Railway and Navigation systems, north- New York.

ward through Yakima valley to Prosser. You cannot dream yourself into charac WHOLE NO. 11,805.

PACIFIC COAST.

NO VERDICT YET RENDERED IN THE LORD CASE.

Ovation to Washington Territory's Governor-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A GRAVE CHARGE. Arrest of a Los Augeles Merchant for

Alleged Embezziement. Los ANGELES, March 22d. - John H. Coxe, a stationer on Commercial street in this city, was arrested to day for embezzlement on complaint of W. T. Anthony, Agent for D. S. Walton & Co., New York paper manufacturers. It appears that two years ago Anthony met Coxe and obtained small orders for paper from his house. These led to large ones, until a contract was made between them for carload lots. One consignment only arrived, amounting to \$10,000 altogether. Several payments were made, leaving a balance of

\$5,600, for which frequent demands were made ineffectually. On the 1st inst. Coxe assigned to W. R. Blackburn, but his assignment was attached by Barnestall & Co. of San Francisco, for \$1,800. This attachment was

One hour after the deposit there they were attached by Anthony.

On Monday last Barnestall reattached the same, and all the other creditors followed suit. Instead of waiting the regulation ten days, Coxe confessed judgment that all the credit that all the credit to-day, with the result that all the creditors, except Anthony, get their share. Coxe is charged with embezzling the latbate in the Chamber, Cavoltz called Corter's share, amounting to \$1,753. He was

A RUINED LIFE.

The Terrible Suicide of a Deserted Husband in Amador County. Jackson, March 22d .- Martin White, 25 years old, last night took a double-barreled shotgun, locked himself in his bedroom at his father's boarding house, placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, killing himself instantly. His wife left him six weeks

ARIZONA.

Democratic Legislators.

PHENIX, March 22d .- The fifteenth Leg-

lature expired by limitation at midnight, but instead of adjourning sine die both houses took a recess till this morning at 10, and again till 10 o'clock to morrow. The epublican majority refuses to confirm overnor Zulick's nominations for Terri-

torial offices, and hold the appropriation

bill in abeyance, hoping to hear of the confirmation of a Republican Governor.

weeks, if necessary. The feeling among the Democratic members runs very high and to-day a strong protest was entered by retired list on account of the increased

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WALLA WALLA, March 22d .- The recep-

on to Governor Moore to-night by his

ovation. The Opera House was completely filled, a great many being ladies. Speeches were made by the principal citizens of the city, and also by Governor Moore, D. J. Crowley, his partner. J. B. Allen

ehair.

Excitement at Dallas Over the Beardsley Persyman Murder Case. SALEM, March 22d .- The examination of O. P. Beardsley for killing Perryman was resumed at Dallas at 8 o'clock this morn-\$160,000, of which the greater portion is some of the State's witnesses that were re

the clothes line and slid down to the ground in sight of a Deputy Sheriff, who was unable to stop him. The police are but no danger is feared. Beardsley returned to Eola to-day. The Six-Day Tramp. PORTLAND, March 22d -Following is the

pose of reorganizing and preparing for an old-time reunion during the month of May.

Fecord of the featers if the states if the M. Ross 110, E. Hogarth 97. Haab, the Portland boy, is a favorite with all. His diminutive form (scarcely

four feet in hight) is the subject of much comment by all in attendance. He has been nicknamed "Shorty Sandwiches," and is the life of the walk.

A Righteous Revolt Against an Adulterated Article. CITY OF MEXICO, March 22d .- The Government has taken steps to prevent the introduction into Mexico of American lard owing to the official announcement that it is injurious to health. French capitalists here have made appli-

Parties from New York are endeavoring to secure a charter for a tramway company Suit Over a Big Estate. Los Angeles, March 22d .- Suit was con menced to-day by G. A. Nadeau, May, Bell and Julia F. Tilton, heirs of the Nadeau estate, against Laura M. Nadeau. wife of Reni Nadeau, deceased, to obtain a decree to set aside and declare null and void the the deed of said Reni Nadeau, executed on the 30th of December, 1886, conveying the Nadeau Hotel property, valued at \$500,000, to his wife, for love and affection. They

that she released her claim to the distribu-tion of the other property, valued at \$800,-000, for the purpose of obtaining the biggest Waiting for the Verdict NEVADA Crry, March 22d .- The Sheriff Lord case, after being on trial for fifteen days, went to the jury at 2:30 P. M to-day. The first ballot stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Subsequent ballots to 8 o'clock were ten for acquittal A verdict in favor of the defendant is auticipated. The general impression of outsiders who heard the testimony is that the

prosecution utterly failed to make out a SAN BERNARDINO, March 22d .- A barn belonging to Mrs. Tompkins was burned at 2 o'clock this morning and was totally destroyed with eight horses, wagons, har-

the whaling fleet and other commercial interests of the United States in Behring Straits and the Arctic Ocean.

When the fleet returns in September the Thetis will do likewise and take care not to be caught in the ice. She will return to be caught in the ice. She will return performing the ceremony.

Viticultural Society has received a letter

The Carp Crop is Now Ripe. NICOLAUS, March 22d .- The tules are ter; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—Froude.

swarming with carp, and parties are catching them by the hundreds with pitchforks. They are about fourteen inches long.

Kate Field's Mission SAN FRANCISCO, March 22d.-The State

IN WONDERLAND.

THE MELLOWSTONE.

Interesting Account of Sight-Seeing and Experiences Enjoyed by a Camping Party.

A lady correspondent, writing to a clear and sparkling, steaming and puffgentleman residing in Sacramento, gives ing out of the earth. The geysers the following account of a camping tour in Yellowstone Park, which we are permitted every other day, and some once a week, and so people have to make the

Our party consisted of four ladies, two gentlemen, cook, and man to pitch tent and take care of horses. We were very comfortably fixed; had two wagons for carrying bedding, tent, "grub," etc., two saddle horses and carriage-even took a stove along, which, by the way, was a very convenient article, as it isn't always pleasant to cook over a camp fire It was made of very light sheet-iron and would weigh not more than six or seven pounds. We tied it on the back of the wagon, so whenever we stopped it took but

provisions for two weeks, and taking vellow, green, etc. enough provisions to last two weeks in the they are very much imposed upon, as they naturally suppose, when they purchase their ticket, they are to see every-

The grand canyon of the Yellowstone as we have to take a day and go horseback, arriving at Mammoth Hot Springs on the the only way it can be reached.

FIRST VIEW OF THE PARK. The second day after starting on our camping trip we got to Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyoming Territory, eighty-two miles from Bozeman, altitude 6,200 feet. This is the beginning of the Park, and different hues caused by the mineral in the water, and you see the boiling water on one side and ice-cold water not a foot away on the other side, and underneath you hear the rumbling noise like the sound of thunder in the ditine, you think you surely are in a land of worders. From the springs we go three miles to the Golden Ca e There the altitude is 7,300 feet; you see we make a climb of 1,100 feet in those three miles, so you can have an idea how steep the roads are in the Park, as we keep ing all the time.

The scenery at the Golden Gate is simy indescribable. It is as though gold had been melted and poured down one side of the mountain, and when the sun is shining it glistens so that it is almost impossible to look at it with the naked eve. We also see Rustic Falls at the Golden Gate. They have a fall of sixty feet.

THE GEYSERS There you see the first geysers. The It shoots a spray of water seventy-five feet perpendicular, and thirty feet in circumerence. It certainly is a grand sight. We Mud spouts up muddy water to the disyou see the Hurricane, clear as crystal. From Norris we go to

THE FALLS OF THE YELLOWSTONE, And there we see the finest scenery in the Park. When one sees the lower falls they think they have beheld a grand sight They fall a distance of 162 feet perpendic ular. But that is nothing compared with the upper falls. They have a fall of 367 Anything I might say about them would very feebly describe the grandeur the eye beholds; and as you look down expressive the word "awful" is. You see agony, against the rocks, and if you crawl it will appear as a feather floating around the falls we took our horses and followed a trail of five miles to

POINTS LOOKOUT AND INSPIRATION. an artist. In fact, I think if an artist formance. will see, first, bright red, then gold, and down, and then went away on the track then a patch of green, and so on until you and followed truly to the finish.

Park-altitude, 8,864 feet. It is the largest body of water at the highest point in the world, and is thirty miles long and storm that come upon it are something to man, who had five minutes' the start. be dreaded. We camped there two days and a half. One of the gentlemen went fishing and caught some trout that would weigh from four to five pounds apiece. There is something very strange about the fish in the lake. They have the appearance of being as good as any trout, until you come to examine them and find them alone, as all the fish below the falls are

the lake we went to the lower basin. There we see THE MAMMOTH PAINT-POTS.

They are very interesting. There is a space of almost half an acre of boiling substance exactly like paint, and the remarkable thing is, that you see so many colors together, first red, then a little white, then brown and gray, and so on know by his head." until you see every color you can think of; and there is what they call the flower paint pots. In them the paint is very paint pois. In them the paint is very much thicker than in the others, and is pure white. It will bubble up in the know by his beard." pure white. It will bubble up in the shape of flowers, such as lilies, tulips, etc. It is really wonderful. We also see there

EXCELSIOR GEYSER, Which is considered the finest in the can; he's got his legs on the table."—The park. We were very fortunate in seeing the Excelsior, as it is very irregular, this summer being the first season it has been

IN NICARAGUA.

A VISIT TO NATIONAL PARK ON camp we saw the "Grotto" and "Fan" go off, and that evening the "Splendid" by TOURIST. moonlight. We were all sitting in our

> great roaring, rumbling noise and some one shouts "Splendid," and away we ran as fast as we could, and found we were well Rambles in the Heart of the Republic-The Sebastopol of Cenpaid for our haste, as it was indeed a beautral America-Etc.

ing at least one geyser. The tourists very ful." We also see there THE MORNING GLORY POOL. ing glory, and is as near the color of one as it is possible for anything to be. It is wonderful, indeed, to see the different pleasant to look upon at long range—the

have certain times for going off.

THE UPPER GEYSER BASIN,

And there you see most of the wonders of the Natural Park; that is, there are more

considered by everyone that sees it the tions for starting home. We left Upper eptember 19th, being out three weeks, lacking two days, having traveled over 300 distance I rode horseback, and I don't bewhen you see the terraces of formation of lieve I shall ever make another trip that I will feel has been more profitable or gratifying. Certainly, I could not go the world over and see what I saw there.

BLOODHOUND TRIALS.

Testing the Ability of Dogs to Track

Human Footsteps. The amount of public attention lately drawn to the faculty of the bloodhound in tracking human footsteps has led the Ken- the following February, Granada was unnel Club Committee to take a new departure in offering prizes to test the working powers of these dogs, in addition to the awards made for the superficial points defended by Senor Don Fruto Chamorro, the local leader of the "Conservative" (clerical) party. In 1856, after the untimely death judged in the show-yard. Advantage was of Don Chamorro, the city was surprised accordingly taken of the current exhibi- and taken by the "Liberals," but was retion at the Alexandra palace to bring out taken the following year by the "Conservainto the open several of the most noted tives." As a natural result, between two water as to get pure, sweet-flavored, whole-

The next point of interest is the Norris fact of six inches of snow being on the turies had been able to accomplish. Since every day. Basin, twenty miles from the springs. ground and still more falling did not pre-Monarch is the principal one at that place. about half a dozen ladies, from paying but her wounds were too many and the extra for seeing the starts. Course were scars too deep for obliteration. staked out and marked by small flags describing irregular circuits of about 600 tance of twenty feet. Just a few feet away and J. H. Salter were the judges; W. W. Aspinwall attended as Secretary of the Glancing a little further on you see "paint Kennel Club. For the first stake of £10 pots of sulphur." They bubble up like ordinary paint would if it were boiling fast. £2, the test was the tracking of a man Som wearing the "clean boot," who was given from five to fifteen minutes' law.

B. C. Knowles' Koodoo was the first started, and for 100 yards promised fairly to follow the scent, but after this failed to recover it and returned to her custodian. W. S. Scott's Hebe III., though running unsteady and wide, completed the course, and must have repeatedly picked up the scent without any assistance. A considerable portion of the course lay beyond a small into the water below you think how copse, and was out of view of the spectators. Hebe seems to have drawn the copse, the water dashing there, as in a kind of but nevertheless arrived in ludicronsly close proximity to the exhausted man who out to the edge and throw a rock weighing had made the running. Item out to the edge and throw a rock weighing Hood Wright's noted hound Hector II., whose owner offered him for metropolitan before it reaches the bottom, and you will police service provided £100 was deposited give a sigh of relief as you carefully crawl as assurance against accident. Put on the back from your perching place. From track by Mr. Wright himself, the noblelooking animal took to the scent at once, and working with the most perfect steadiness and at a fair pace, never swerved a yard from the track-so the runner said-There we are 1,100 feet above river bot- and only halted a moment before "negotiatom, and we get a lovely views of the falls; ting" a fence. The high reputation of E. the other way, the Grand Canyon of the Brough's Blueberry rendered her a dan-Yellowstone. That, too, is a picture for gerous opponent even to this perfect per-Blneberry bungled at the start, should paint it natural, people would be and, through over-excitement, failed altoincredulous, and say the artist was trying gether to get on the track. Barnaby, the to draw on their imagination, and that it property of the same owner, the dog which was impossible for anything to be so highly chased Sir C. Warren in Hyde Park, made colored. As far as the eye can reach you a few preliminary sweeps before settling

see every color imaginable. It is as though The judges awarded the first prize to a rainbow had suddenly lit up the sky Hector H., the second to Barnaby and the and had cast its reflection on the rocks third to Hebe III. Another stake was beneath; or let your imagination take offered to be run for after, the "not clean you to the most glorious sunset you ever boot." In this instance the boots of each saw, and you have but a faint idea of what pedestrian, before starting on the several you see in the Grand Canyon of the Yel- devious courses, were well rubbed with a There are no boarding-houses, the hotels lump of horseflesh in the presence of the found, who betrayed no interest in the There we are at the highest point in the operation. In previous trials the hounds had not smelt the boot or anything belonging to the man they had to hunt. Koodoo was first put on the scent of the five miles wide. It looks very much like flesh, went off fast and true, and finished salt water, and is at times very rough. The in five minutes, just one minute after the Hebe ran true until round the copse and entering the straight, where she crossed and recrossed the true line; but following broadly, did the course in seven minutes

Hector went off at racing pace, and for 300 vards along the race course in full view ran true. Behind the grand stand, however, he went at fault, and on casting back full of worms. It seems singular that the was called in by his owner. The judges wormy ones should be confined to the lake placed Koodoo first and Hebe second. The tests were of a satisfactory though scarcely perfectly good. Scientific men cannot ac- severe character. The lying and falling snow, and the soft, heavy atmosphere and After spending two and a half days at light southwest wind, if not exactly favor-

A Test of Citizenship

A discussion arose on board an Atlantic liner a short time ago as to the citizenship of a gentleman at the other end of the sa-

"He's an Englishman," said one, "] "He's a Scotchman," said another, "I know by his complexion."

The young ladies thought he looked a little Spanish. Here the conversation rested, but soon one of them spoke-

DR. T. HEMAN BREHMER, an eminent whole city square), it contains only three in action for six years. Since it has started, the "Grand," in the Upper Basin, does not play. It shoots water to the height lungs, caused by bad blood." At the lungs, caused by bad blood. At the grand, around the patio, or inside court-yard, around the pation of th not play. It shoots water to the height of 200 feet straight up, and occasionally throws rocks with the water.

To the right of the "Excelsior" we see, what is known as "Hell's Half-acre," a beautifully colored pool of water about a half an acre in size. When you see it you wonder why it should have such a name, as you can see nothing there to remind you of the lower regions. Around the edge is a perfectly white formation, and then a delicate blue, and so on until it gets to be the deepest shade of blue, almost black. When the and so on until it gets to be the deepest shade of blue, almost black. When the the irritation of the delicate substances of their enests and servants, the carriagesnade of bide, almost order.

sun is shining you cannot imagine anything prettier. The formation and mineral When the effect is removed the symptom

tent chatting, when suddenly we heard a

tiful sight in the clear moonlight; one hundred and seventy-five feet of water, Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. GRANADA, March 10, 1889.

Though a city of fifteen thousand souls

(including the suburban municipality of best of their time and see them when they can. There is only one regular one in the Granada is the oddest place I have yet often do not see any except "Old Faith- cannot be more quaintly picturesque and the family wardrobe, or other valuable

told. After camping at this place for three nandez de Cordova and his followers, who within it. days, we concluded we had seen about everything, and began making preparation for control of the pended upon it all their architectural responses to the pended upon it all the pended

> noblest houses of old Castile. Granada used to be the seat of many thriving commercial establishments, and before the civil war of 1854, the natural water-way to the Caribbean Sea via Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan river, was covered the paraguas and flat-bottomed boats of the Granadians, carrying indigo, cocoa, wool and hides to the port of San Juan del Norte, now re-named Graytown. From the spring of that year (1854), till der seige; but was bravely and successfully

on the snow-covered plateau at the foot of and ruin was wrought in one short year the hill encircled by the race course. The than the winds and storms of three centhe establishment of peace, efforts have vent about 100 ardent spectators, including been made to effect Granada's restoration; Though rejoicing under the name of the

"Sebastopol of Nicaraguz," the inhabitants also see Mud, Vixen and Hurricane geysers.

Yards, ending at the starting place with a straight run in of about 150 yards. Lord who live in the grandest stone casas, with Alfred Fitzroy, Colonel le Gendre Starkie their balconies of turned wood before the windows, and pendent ornaments, curiously carved, swaying from the projecting roofs like the little balls on a bull-fighters som-

Some of the long streets straggle down one of them-built out over the water-is with trees and bushes, a dismal wreck, too shaky to venture into, and infested with may be. It is very interesting, however, a fit place for milk. viewed at respectful distance, as a relic of the first Europeans who set foot on the

Under the walls of the moldy ruin, within the scanty shade of trees growing from the milk before it is sour. near it and bushes growing out of it, the Indian women of Granada wash their garments and hang them up to dry. Others wade out with their water jars, passing beyond the breakers, to obtain water clear and dark the scene is always the samethe women with their washing and their water jars; men swimming, entirely unabashed by the presence of spectators; servants bringing horses and mules to drink; a few peraguas (native boats) paddling about, or hauled up, high and dry, on the shore. We hired one of the latter for a sunset row, but were glad to return after an exceedingly short voyage, for though the exceedingly narrow boat (forty feet long and drawing three feet of water) rode the bounding billows like a bird, it seemed too much like going to sea

in an eggshell to induce a feeling of safety. The Granadians live after a simple fashion of their own, which is common enough in this part of the world but seems odd to strangers. A northern lady who has lived here several years, gave us many interesting items of her experiare very few, very poor and very expensive; consequently if one is to remain even a few weeks, the better plan is to set up a casa of your own. You hire an unoccupied house, finding only bare walls covered with cobwebs like a tapestry of strong fabric, (for the spiders are big, busy and numerous here), and tiled floors over which the lizzards, snakes, iguanas, et al., wander at will. Tables, chairs, beds, dishes, in short the most common articles of household necessity command the most exorbitant prices, if obtainable at all. The native merchants appear to have as many prices for their goods as they are ter into suitable size and shape for the upon them, always expecting to mold. haggle and eventually "come down" to at are placed about the butter, and the next least a third of the sum originally asked. They have no respect for the purchaser who is so green as to close with the first offer, and consider cheating him as merely

egitimate business. The Northern lady above mentioned as sures me that she paid \$4 50 per dozen for cups and saucers of the most ordinary quality; \$3 per dozen for knives and forks with clumsy horn handles; small pot of mustard, \$1; broom, 75 cents; slaked lime for white-washing, \$6 per bushel, etc., etc. But food, such as can be obtained, is cheap enough to make up for extraordinary expenses in other directions, and if one eats to live, instead of living to eat, the native fare will do well enough. Every article not produced in the country brings an ex-

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tal, with its rows of tiny cots and ham mocks, each with movable screens or curtains, furnishing a faint approach to privacy. Back of the patio are a series of POPULAR. straw-thatched huts, which serve for

kitchens and servants' quarters. The picture may not seem inviting, but in The Work Once Monopolized by Local Establishments. adobe walls, and, above all, the perpetual

gance, and though eternal summer reigns without, one may always find the perfect tion of comfort and coolness within. In the jacals (huts) of the poorer classes living is more primitive. In every Nica-Jalaxara), and the collegiate center of the raguan house may be seen a long chest, infancy, but its growth has been quite Republic, to my mind this Nicaraguan made from the trunk of a giant tree, generally mahogany or tulip wood. It looks park; that is "Old Faithful." It goes off stumbled into. Its mother across the sea, odd or uncanny. It serves as a kind of to assist in the decoration of his house. nada of the Moors, in the south of Spain— edibles, the dishes and cooking utensils, New York Times, mosaics were practically cannot be more quantly picturesque and uncomfortable in all its appurtenances and to double account, being closed with the belongings; and we long ago discovered cover and utilized for a bed for the master in Grace Church, there was scarcely It is shaped exactly like a huge morn- that discomfort and picturesqueness are of the manse, or his wife, with her baby, synonymous terms, representing something who sleep on it, or in it, according to the exigencies of the occasion.

vast general sleeping apartment, looking like a town hall—or rather like a hospi-

reality it is a charming home. The spa-cious corridors, the lofty rooms and thick,

bloom and fragrance give an air of ele-

would be a good place to start "washee," Sierras of Ronda and Alpujarras—never ance of the ingredients of the menu—it alone which makes mosaics the whole or a limited time for seeing the park thor- and he accordingly pitched his tent over a attempted to control a queerer people than is the difficulty in getting at it. For ex- part of their business, giving employment transportation line in stage coaches, are allowed just four days to see it all. They had pitched his tent over an old gey
Nestled at the feet of a dark and lofty ural cups, shaped precisely like egg-shells, or more similar houses. One of the most cups in this city is the company of the co buy their ticket for the round trip, and it ser that had not erupted for years; range of mountains called the Buombacks, have no bottoms and cannot stand upright famous house-decorating firms in this city costs them \$11 per day. As they cannot hence the surprise. It is pretty safe to and skirted on the other side by the great on the table. Those accustomed to their has orders enough on hand to keep its mo

sources and a vast amount of dinero among the common people, but must learn has the industry developed. finest scenery in the Park, they do not see, Basin the morning of September 14th, (money)—the latter mostly "borrowed" to make shift with the fingers, hairpins or from the conquered aborigines. Many whatever comes handiest, assisted by tor- country are Italians, who learned the art evening of September 15th, in two days, over the same distance it had taken us two over the same distance it had taken us two early splendors. The wide and handsome scoop, and for refractory chunks of meat, here and there one finds a young Italian knows how awkward and unnatural a partly streets are remarkably well paved, the stewed monkey or steak of porpoise, don't who served his three or four years of apchurches magnificent in their proportions, stand on ceremony as if you were dining at prenticeship in New York, but there are and many of the spacious and massive Delmonico's or the "Continental," but use very few such. The mosaic artist who miles in that time and about 160 of that casas yet show upon their elaborately your jack-knife, or borrow your neighbor's has been longest here is a Swiss, who went carved fronts the arms of some of the stiletto. FANNIE B. WARD.

Making Butter.

Professor James W. Robertson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, says: 1. See that the cows have an abundant supply of good, wholesome food. Supplement the grass with bran or grain. Corn and peas make firm butter. If grass be dry or scarce, furnish green fodder. The are used. The artist must be able to select their wearer. Admitting this, it is obvious quality of the feed determines to some extent the quality of the fat globules in the milk. Fine butter is mostly composed of there. Green fodder is fed with better effect on the quality of the butter after being wilted for a day or two.

2. See that the cows have a liberal supply of pure, cold water. As well might a cook expect to make good, palatable, porand capable hounds there on view.

Yesterday afternoon the trials took place was almost annihilated, and more wreck was almost annihilated, and more wreck drink consumed by a cow. some milk out of musty food and foul

> 4. Let the cows be saved from annoyance and worry. Any harsh treatment that excites a cow lessens the quantity and injures the quality of her yield. 5. Where practicable, let the cows be milked regularly as to time and by the

> 6. The udders should be well brushed. and then rubbed with a damp, coarse towel before milking. 7. All milk should be carefully strained

immediately after the milking is completed. 8. Thorough airing of the milk for a few to the lake and apparently plunge into it for a much-needed bath. At the foot of will improve the flavor of the butter. 9. When set for the rising of the cream. an ancient fort, dismantled and overgrown milk should be at a temperature above 90°. 10. When shallow open pans are used for setting it is most important that the sursnakes, bats, rats, bugs, insects, and ghosts rounding air be pure. A damp cellar is not

11. When deep-setting pails are used the water in the tank should be kept below or

longer than four hours. 13. Cream should invariably be removed

Butter 80 Cents a Pound.

The butter made at the farm of Alfred Rodman, Dedham, Mass., sells at retail for of sand. At any time between daybreak of this superior product are made each and dark the scene is always the same— week. Nine Jerseys, pure-breds, furnish the milk. These cows receive daily a good amount of first-class English hay, four quarts of shorts in the morning and a quantity of meal ranging from three quarts to one quart, depending upon the cow, fed at the same time. Two cows only get the large feed of meal. After breakfast the cows remain undisturbed until 3 o'clock P. M., when they are watered. At o'clock P. M. they each get half a bushel of carrots. The milk is set by the Cooley | and Herculaneum, American architecter process, standing twelve hours. The and builders were at first very mistrustful cream is allowed to just touch the ripen-ing point. The cream is kept in a deep of modern mosaics, and fought against their introduction. The expense of the ing point. The cream is kept in a deep pail, into which is first put a pint of sour cream, kept over each week from the churning. This cream is kept near a stove, the temperature of the room being between 60° and 70°, and it is stirred a dozen or more times a day. Often during the night the dairywoman arises from her bed and gives the cream a stirring. Twice a week is churning done, and a Davis swing churn is (gold leaf under a film of glass) command used, from 20 to 30 minutes being occupied. The churning temperature is 63°. After the butter comes and the buttermilk is drawn off, the butter receives two washings with very cold water. No salt is put graded. in the water. The working and salting are done on an Eureka worker. The butter is not worked so dry as some buttermakers advocate. Ashton's salt, one-half ounce to the pound, is used. The butter is made into one-fourth pound lumps, and the maker's hands are used to get the but-

morning it goes to market. Disarming an Unseen Foe "This was sometime a paradox," as Hamlet says. Since, however, the people of America and other lands have been enabled to pit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters against that unseen foe malaria, it is no lenger a paradox, but an easy possibility. Wherever malaria evolves its misty venom to poison the air, and decaying unwholeme vegetation impregnates the water, there, in the very stronghold of miasma, is the auxiliary potent to disarm the foe and assure efficient protection. Fever and ague, American mosaics are in the Church of the bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, no matter how tenaciously they have the mansion built by Henry Villard, at fastened their clutch on the system, are Madison-avenue and Fiftieth street not produced in the country brings an excessive price, and everything requiring severe manual labor is hardly to be procured at all.

Our friend's house will do as well as any other for a model of the typical casa Granadian. It is of adobe, plastered and stuccoed till it looks like marble, and though of enormous extent (occurring a look).

I fastened their clutch on the system, are first forced to relax their grasp and eventually to abandoe it altogether. But it is its preventive force that should chiefly recommend the Bitters to persons dwelling in malarial-cursed localities, for it is a certain buckler of defense against which the enemy is powerless. Cures, likewise, dyspesia, rheumatism, kidney and bilious allments.

Madison-avenue and Fiftieth street.

These are among the finest in the country.

From time immemorial mosaics and glazed bricks have been favorite materials for built an elegant mosaic plunge bath for the late Robert Garrett, of Baltimore. On either side were huge dolphins, each swimthing with a child on his back. One of

Stranger (at the door)-" I am trying to lovely eyes, and hair such as a goddess -" Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down in a minute."-New York Weekly

Use Angostura Bitters, the world re-

immense corridor, or drawing-room, and a MOSAICS IN ARCHITECTURE.

Foreigners Now Carried On by

durability. The art in America is in its rapid. In 1881, when Wm. H. Vanderbilt every hour, and has never been known to for whom it was named—the ancient Graunknown in American architecture. Except the chancel floor and wall decorations specimen of modern mosaic art in the city or even in the country. The few These kind-hearted people are proverb- antiques and curios of which the muse worth seeing. They are shaded pink, wellow, green, etc.

They are shaded pink, Kings of the eighth century, and the comforts provided. Curiosity may lead in the country that made a pretense of We heard a good joke on a Chinaman doughty Califs of Cordova who succeeded him to partake—once or twice, but seldom doing such work, and if perchance an Park means a goodly supply indeed, as our appetite grows daily. We would eat, regardless of dirt, bugs, ants, etc., anything gardless of dirt, bugs, ants, etc., anything it, so it occurred to Mr. Chinaman that it Jenil and the Guadiaro and among the later sovereigns of Castile, to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so to a third trial, unless drawn there by the pangs of starvation. oughly. The tourists that come from all boiling spring, and much to the Celestial's are crowded together in this Central ample: The universal drink is a species of to fifty mosaic workers and double that over the world and are taken over the transportation line in stage coaches, are whole thing blew up. It seems that he territory bordering the Mediterranean.

| American namesake of that long-disputed the chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. The natural sample. The difference of the chief that long-disputed chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. The natural sample. The difference of the chief that long-disputed chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. The natural sample. The difference of the chief that long-disputed chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. The natural sample is the chief that long-disputed chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. The natural sample is the chief that long-disputed chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. The natural sample is the chief that long-disputed chocolate, made of powdered cocoa, served in the shells of enormous nuts. conclude that Mr. Chinaman will steer clear of all such pools hereafter. His certainly all that could be desired. So ejaculations can be easier surmised than evidently its founders believed, for Her- lar knot and placing the primitive cup work in residences, churches, banks, theaters, and other public buildings in this

> to Venice while it was yet under the Austrian yoke, and learned his art there. The mosaic workers are paid from \$2 50 to \$4 50 a day, according to skill and experience. The work is tedious and tiresome, requiring close application, extreme care, keen eyesight, and a deft hand, besides, accurate knowledge of the marble colors.

No chemical agents or artificial coloring wetting them determine what colors to use hours with bended back and hanging head ble. endure day after day.

Mediterranean isles furnishing most. Sienna, jaune de Lyon, Chagny, rouge royal, blane Nimes Italian blane blanc Nimes, Italian blue, Italian green, a sudden accession in hight always pro- position. 3. See that the cows have access to salt Italian red and the white Carrara are the duces. every day. They know best when to help most important and the most expensive away directly at the center of the back, it marbles used. Ireland also gives the mo- is an advantage to have it at least an saic worker a little green. The Tennessee marble is the only domestic stone used in at the shank. The manner of walking that any quantity. The blue turken of France wears the heel in this way will find that and the black Belgian marble pretty formation the most acceptable. The same nearly complete the list. The marble principle should be observed where the comes to the mosaic worker in fragments wear is upon the other side; let the retile makers, or else in strips specially cut | point upward to the side opposite, and trin

> generally by a sort of small adze, but sometimes by machinery. upon heavy paper and indicates the color to be used in each line and figure of the plan. The worker cuts the design in secis completed the sections are laid away, ready to receive them. The design is put on section by section, and the bits of marble are pressed into the soft Portland cement. When the cement has become sufficiently hard the paper is washed off, the rough places are pointed up and repaired, and, if necessary, the entire surface is polished. Very good effects are some-

times accomplished by leaving the surface dull and comparatively unfinished.
Whether the mosaic is to be termed Roman or Venetian depends chiefly upon whether the chips are cubical or irregular

much the same sort of fancy prices as painting or sculpture. There is almost unlimited choice of colors in glasswork,

Cotton cloths, not brine-soaked. designs fall to pieces in their shipment. ful wall pictures in the hall of the Equita ble Building were designed and made in this city, as was also the handsome floor (5,000 square feet) of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Other praiseworthy specimens of

Stranger (at the door)—"I am trying to find a lady whose married name I have forgotten, but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described, and perhaps you know her—a singularly beautiful creature, with pink and white complexion, sea-shell ears, lovely eyes, and hair such as a goddess might envy." Servant—"Really, sir, I don't know—" Voice (from head of stairs)
—"Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down corral, is inclosed within a high, unbroken wall of abobe, the only entrance being a front door, through which the family their guests and servants, the carriage. brighter geometrical border. The arched ceiling is of yellow, with a frieze of wreaths and involute designs wrought in

A NEW FANCY WHICH HAS GROWN

Mosaics are quite the architectural fad" just now, and a very sensible one too, both from the standpoint of art and imported two mosaic workers from Paris and a very few wear them down on the a very time to get the fire started and the meal ready.

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Nearly all the mosaic workers in the

for the purpose from refuse stone. Then it is broken into pieces of any desired size,

The designer makes full-sized drawings away the heels unevenly. These can in tions of convenient size for handling, and shoes worn by ladies, although invariably lays out the bits of marble upon the paper, higher in proportion to size than men's polished, face downward, first smearing the very seldom wear down either at the back face with gum Arabic, so that it will ad- or at the sides. The reason of this is that here to the paper. If the design is in- in walking their steps are shorter than tricate the body or filling is put in after those of a man of the same hight, in conthe picture itself is done. When the whole sequence of which the foot when it falls American continent, it being, beyond doubt, the very fortress that Cordova built as near 45° as possible.

12. The skimming should not be delayed or floor for which they were intended is all parts.—Shoe and Leather Reporter. sold by all druggists.

-polygonal in snape.

Mosaic makes the most durable of floors for the cracks made by the settling build ing may be utterly obliterated with ce ment, and there are no large tiles to free themselves loose. But in spite of the testimony of the pavements of Pompeii work also retarded the growth of the industry for a while, but sharp competition has gradually reduced prices till the sim plest concrete mosaics can be had for about the some price as marble tiling. Prices range from 75 cents a foot up to any sun that the builder is willing to pay for elaborate work. Pictorial designs in Ger man glass and Italian enamel and gilt

and the shading can be very delicately graded.

Good work of this kind is now done in America, small though the demand may be. One or two London and Paris houses, which have American agents, also contract for such work, as well as for the more than in any only. APPLY 10 mechanical designs, but the extent of their American business is not encouraging. Im- 1015 Fourth street ... ported mosaics have fallen into some dis repute of late. Much of the plainer work abroad is done by women and even by children, and it is so badıy done that the American mosaics are multiplying s rapidly that there is little utility in speciying examples. The 20,000 square feet of ooring in the recent addition to the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the largest piece in American. There are 11,000,000 pieces of marble in the floor. The beauti

ing with a child on his back. One of the most elaborate pieces of mosaic in the and sea monsters, swimming about through wavy seaweed. The pictorial colors ar grays and blues, with here and there

kaleidoscopic rays upon the Oriental ugs and vari-colored floor below. The mosaic

alone cost \$5,000 and employed ten men Other extensive works will be the 7,000 square feet of floors and ceilings in the buildngs of the United States Trust Company 45 and 47 Wall street, and in the four new buildings that a New York insurance company is erecting in Kansas City, St. Paul, Omaha and Montreal.

HINTS ABOUT HEELS.

some Safeguards Against Wearing Then Down Suggested. Some persons wear down the heels of heir shoes directly at the back long before there are any other signs of wear, either upon the heel or the sole. Others invariably wear them off on the outside. inside of the foot. The first-mentioned class are, almost without exception, perof the body remaining erect in walking may be seen at any time previous to sale while the leg is extended forward will account for the foot falling, at each step, on the center of the heel behind. This must of course, begin the work of wear and tear 22 Montgom ry Street, San Francisco at this point. The second class are those, as a general thing, who are more or less hood having curved this bone outward, more or less in the shape of a bow, and furnished the owner with what are generally termed bow legs to a greater or less egree. Those who wear away the inde edge of the heel first are usually men who, in addition to walking erect, turn the toes considerably outward as the foot s propelled forward in the action of walk- Agricultural Fark, Sacramento, Cal.

The usual precaution observed by the from the moment the breaking-in process begins will be entirely unnoticed by the vearer. But it is a very different thing when it becomes a question of building up the heel of a shoe that has become worn worn shoe that has had the heels built up to their original shape feels. All comfor in walking in such shoes is for the time est, and it is much more difficult to break in a pair of patched-up heels than an entire new pair of shoes. When a workmen is called upon to mend

a pair of shoes, his first task should be to examine them carefully and observe just in what manner they are worn. He should ssume at the beginning that the present form of both sole and heel are of the exact shape required by the particular walk of his marbles in the rough state, and by that to secure the greatest degree of comfort to the wearer, the mending process should in shading faces and figures. To sit for adapt itself as nearly to the form as possi-To do this properly, as far as conpottering over a table half covered with cerns the heel, the worn part should not be dusty chips of stone brings a fatigue that rebuilt quite as high as it was originally, none but those trained in the business can and the heel should be trimmed off flush with the lower part of the counter Imported marbles are used almost ex- at this point. All the extra breadth that clusively-Italy, France, Africa and the can be given it by this mode of trimming eighth of an inch lower at this point than of slabs from the monument, mantel and newed heel have a gradual slant from that off, as nearly as possible, flush with the bottom of the counter.

Erect walkers, who are accustomed to ake short, quick steps, do not usually wear dulge a taste in high heels if they prefer them, without subjecting themselves to the inconvenience noted above. The heels of equence of which the foot, when it falls, is planted more evenly upon the ground, the wearing being thus more uniform on

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and report the facts, and their conclusions and recommendations relative to said claims, and upon all matters recited in said resolution.

The report made by this committeed dated March 5, 1889, was printed in full in the Assembly journal of March 13th and in the Senate journal of March 14 1890.

And to fully examine into and salaries, of any namission.

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President pro tem. of the Senate and Speaker of the Assembly: The special joint committee appointed under Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 5, adopted January 25, 1889, in these words: "In view of the importance and amount of the unpaid claims of this State against the United States, and in order that the Legislature may have full information in regard thereto, and as to whether the good faith of this State has been maintained with all persons employed to collect any claims of this State against the United States; therefore, be it "Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That all matters which in anywise relate to the unpaid claims of this State against the United States of this State against the United States; therefore, be it "Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That all matters which in anywise relate to the unpaid claims of this State against the United States; therefore, be it "Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That all matters which in anywise relate to the unpaid claims of this State against the United States, and sevidenced by the Pacific coast States, and as evidenced by the results themselves shown to your committee.

24. That if there are now any unpaid claims of this State against the United States, other than and different from those herein named, they have not been brought to the notice of your committee.

expense, without any cost or expense to this State. The compensation for their services was to be a commission of ten per cent. of said claims, to be paid out of such collection, contingent upon their success.

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27 That on March 15, 1872, the Governor of California, Hon. Newton Booth, employed James E. Hale and Thomas M. Nosler as such agents to collect said claims.

3. That about nine years having elapsed subsequent to the date of said employment, and said Rebellion war claims not having been then called the Lacidature in Senata Concurrent. said Rebellion war claims not having been then collected, the Legislature in Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 12, adopted February 26, 1881, (page 100, Stat. 1881), recited that ten per cent. commission was a totally inadequate compensation, etc., and authorized and directed that said

6. That a bill, to wit: Senate bill No. 3,420,

Fiftieth Congress, first session, introduced by Senator Stewart, passed the Senate, and was favorably recommended in the House, author izing the Secretary of War to fully examine and report to Congress all said claims. But this bill failed to become a law when the Fiftieth Congress adjourned sine die, so far as your committee is now informed. But in anticipation of such a result. Senator Stewart secured the passage, on February 27, 1889, of a Senate resolution to accomplish this same examination, and report to the Senate.

J. That on Norwark and the factors of the State of California in settlement No. 3,249 of Sentember 12, 1889.

January 25, 1889.

Revocation of the Power of Attorney to a State Agent—Memorandum.

The question to be determined by me is, whether or not Captain John Mullan should be recognized by this office as the agent and attorney for the State of California in settlement No. 3,249 of Sentember 13, 1889.

7. That on November 1, 1878, the Surveyor-General, Hon. William Minis, employed John Mullan to collect the unpaid claim of this State against the United States for the five per cent. returned this settlement (with all the accompanies and susted by the United States in this State. The compensation for his services was to be thereafter fixed by the Legislature.

8. That on July 12, 1882, the Governor of California, Hon. George C. Perkins, employed John Mullan to collect the unpaid Indian war claims of this State against the United States that were cognizable un.er the Act of Congress approved June 27, 1882. The compensation for his services was thereafter to be fixed by the Legislature.

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The Act of June 27, 1882 (22 Stat. 111), authorizes "the Secretary of the Treasury to examine and report to Congress the amount of all claims of the States of Texas. Colorado, Oregon, Nebraska, California, Ropess and Nevada, and the Territories of Ropess and Nevada, and the Territories of the States of Texas.

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10. That in January, 1883, the Governor of California, Hon. George C. Perkius, in his regular biennial message, and the Surveyor-General. Hon. James W. Shanklin, in his regular biennial report, duly and respectively reported said employments to the Legislature, and Governor Perkins in said message recommended that his said employments be ratified and confirmed by the Legislature.

11. That on March 3, 1883, the Legislature in Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 21 (page 394, Stat. 1883) ratified and confirmed each of said employments; and therein authorized and directed that the compensation that was to be paid for services rendered and to be rendered in the collection of said claims, should be fixed at a commission of twenty per cent. of each of said uspaid claims, said commission to be paid out of the collections of said claims, whensoever made; provided, that the services were to be performed without any cost or expense to this State other than said contingent commission.

12. That bills to pay said five per cent. claim around of all claims of the States of Texas. Colorado, Oregon, Nebraska, California, Kansas and Nevada. and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, for money expended and indebtedness assumed by said States and Territories in repelling invasions and suppressing Indian hostilities, and for other purposes." The first section of this Act provides "that the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed. With the aid and assistance of the States and Territories and therein authorized and directed. With the aid and assistance of the States and Territories in repelling invasions and suppressing Indian hostilities, and for other purposes." The first section of this Act provides "that the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed. On the 12th day of July, 1882, George C. Perkins, Governor of California, the Captain lows:

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out of the collections of said claims, whensoever made; provided, that the services were to be performed without any cost or expense to this State other than said contingent commission.

12. That bills to pay said five per cent. claim (which aggregate not less than five hundred thousand dollars) were introduced in the Fiftieth Congress, first session, in both Sanate and House; that the Senate bill passed the Senate and was favorably reported on in the House, as was also the House bill, but no final action was had on either thereof, so far as your committee is now informed, when the Fiftieth Congres adjourned sine die.

18. That a bill to pay the said direct war tax claim (which aggregates \$216,347 67, this being the pay the said tax, to wit; \$38,159 85) having already been collected by John Mullan under his aloresaid employment, and by him. In September, 1881, paid to the Governor of this state. Hon. George Stoneman, who, in January, 1885, duly informed the Legislature thereof in his regular blennial me. sage) passed Congress, but was vetoed by the President; but said bill, motwithstanding said veto, was, on March 2 1889, again passed by the Senate by a vote of 45 ayes to 9 noes, this being the only action had thereon when the Fiftieth Congress adjourned sine die, so far as your committee is now informed.

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14. That on January 2, 1889, John Mullan, under his said employment by Governor Perkins on July 12, 1882, which was ratified and confirmed by the Legislature on March 3, 1883, collected from the United States, under the Act of Congress approved June 27, 1882, the sum of \$11,7.3 64, in payment and reimbursement to this State of an Indian war claim of this SIL7.26 of, in payment and reimbursement to this State of an Indian war claim of this State against the United States on account of expenses incurred in suppressing Indian war, claim is in Brumboldt county, in this State, in August, 1861, and which claim John Mullan has efforts, and that the Mode war bill, reimbursing this State, has passed both blowes of Congress.

Total on January 18, 1889, John Mullan delivered to the Governor of this State in the Camping Indian war claim; that the commission then due John Mullan on said collection as the compensation for his services rendered in making the same, and which was payable out of said endian war claim; that the commission then due John Mullan on its services rendered in making the same, and which was payable out of said endient war the same of the Governor of this State or by any officer thereof.

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25 Governor of California.

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[Assembly Joint Resolution, No. 7.]

WHEERAS, A special joint committee was appointed under Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 5, adopted January 25, 1889, to examine into and report upon all matters relative to the unpaid claims of this State against the United States etc.; and, whereas, said committee has submitted a report in writing thereon; therefore, be it

Resolution No. 5, adopted January 25, 1889, or pointed under Assembly Concurrent.

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officers of this State, etc., with your committee, etc."

Second—A large mass of information, too voluminous to be now printed with this report, has been laid before the members of your committee.

And from the evidence so presented, and from other matters, due cognizance of which has been taken, your committee find the following facts, to wit:

1. That the Legislature in Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 36, adopted March 1, 1872 (page 958, Stat. 1871-72), authorized the Governor of California to employ agents to collect the principal of the unpeid Rebellion war claims of this State against the United States. These agents were to collect said claims at their own account of the aforesaid claims.

RECOMMENDATION. Wherefore, your committee now recommend the due approval and adoption of this report.
Signed by Mathews, Culver, Burwell, Hamill and Jones.

Governor Waterman having taken the position that power was vested in him to vacate and revoke the contracts of employment of Captain John Mullan, as recited in the report of said committee, undertook on February 3d, 6th and 10th, 1888, to revoke the same, and so notified the Secretary of G tion, etc., and authorized and directed that said ten per cent. commission be increased to a twenty-five per cent. commission of said claims, to be 10 paid to said agents out of said collections, without any cost to this State.

4. 1 hat on March 1, 1881, the Governor of California, Hon George C. Perkins, fixed said compensation of said agents at said twenty-five per cent. of said claims, to be paid to them out of the collections thereof whensoever made.

5. That the principal of said Rebellion war claims aggregates about \$2,938,623 72, more or less.

A copy of this decision is as follows:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. January 25, 1889.

On November 23, 1888, the Third Auditor returned this settlement (with all the accompanying papers) to me with the recom-

Modoc Indian war of 1872, had never been reimbursed by the General Government. I appointed Captain John Mullan, at Washington City, District of Columbia, to represent said interests, on behalf of this State, before the proper authorities of the United States, for the purpose of securing such reimbursement, and, also, for such as were provided for (for California) under the Act of Congress, approved June 27, 1882, authorizing an examination and adjustment of the claims of the States of Kansas, Nevada. California, Oregon. Colorado, Nebraska, and Texas, for repelling invasion and Indian hostilities therein, between April 15, 1861, and June 27, 1882.

Afterwards, on the third day of March, the United States, on account of fees properly due this State, but cancelled by the United States.

16. That on March 31, 1884, the Governor of California, Hon. George Stoneman, subject to Whereas, The Governor and State Surveyor-

bound in a book, same as he keeps in his omce for all such papers as aforesaid, and which shall show what the papers are in each case, the date thereof, by what Board of Examiners passed, the amount and date of the warrant, and in whose favor drawn.

Governor Perkins was succeeded by Governor Stoneman, who reappointed Cap-tain Mullan as the agent and attorney for said State, as the following message to the Legislature of that State will show:

Legislature of that State will show:

In reference to the several claims of the State alleged to exist against the United States, I beg leave to report that the agent of this State at Washington, D. C., under the executive au hority heretofore conferred upon him and duly ratified by the Legislature, has brought to the official attention of the proper authorities and departments of the United States, sundry claims of this State. While the reports make by him from time to time in regard thereto show considerable and favorable progress, still, only two of such claims have been allowed and paid by the United States, namely, that of \$495 72 on account of the expenses incurred by the State in the year 1872 for the transportation of arms to the northern counties during the Modoc Indian strategy of the state of the states of the states of the states of the states of the protection of the states of the state to the northern counties during the Modoc Indian war; and that of \$38,180 80, on account of the rebate of the fifteen per centum of the direct war tax levied upon and assessed to this State under the Act of Congress approved August 2, 1861 (U. S. Stat., Vol. 12, p. 296).

In this connection I beg to report that under the beliet that a proper effort made by a competent person to collect from the United States the old California Indian war debts would be crowned by the property of the propert person to collect from the United States the old California Indian war debts would be crowned with success, I have duly appointed Captain John Mullan, present agent, as agent also for such purposes, the appointment being subject to ratification by the Legislature. I have authorized him to present all the matters connected with the said war debt, including the interest paid by and due to this State on account of moneys heretofore expended and guaranteed by this State on account of Indian and other hostilities within its borders, to the proper United States authorities at Washington, with a view to the favorable recognition and payment of such claims. Such a presentation has been made by him, and the State may expect through his efforts an eventually favorable action and final adjustment.

The intelligence and fidelity shown by Captain Mullan in the matters described fully reflect the confidence reposed in him by his selection for this special work, and I therefore recommend that the Legislature confirm the Executive appointment of Captain Mullan made by me for the purpose above described.

George Stoneman,

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George of California.

In pursuance of said message the Legisland.

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In any have full information in regard with the process employed to collect any claims of this state concurring that and at the whether the good faith of this state gains the United states therefore, be it is committee. The control by the Assembly, the Snatz concurring things of this state earning the United States, and to the efforts to accure a recognition, and by this state or by any of its officers, not been brought of the state against the United States, and to the efforts to accure a recognition, and the state of the state against the United States, and to the efforts to accure a recognition, and the state of the state against the United States, and to the efforts to accure a recognition, and the state of the state against the United States, be investigated by a special joint committee of seven-flerer from the Assembly, to be selected by the speaker —when Joint committee is now hereby and the state of th March 9, 1872, James E. Hale and Thomes M. Nosler were duly appointed and commissioned agents on behalf of the State of California and the Governor thereof, by themselves and their duly constituted agents, to collect from the Government of the United States the cost, charges and expenses properly incurred by the State of California for enrolling, subsisting, clothing, supplying, arming, equipping, paying and transporting its irroops employed in aiding to suppress the insurrection against the United States; and, whereas, said James E. Hale and Thomas M. Nosler have du y constituted said Captain John Mullan their agent and attorney, in pursuance of the foregoing authority conferred on them, in their names, places and stead, to demand and receive all said moneys from said Government of the United States, and in and about the premises to act as their agent therein; therefore, be it

Section 1. Resolved by the Senate of California. the Assembly concurring, That the appointments so conferred upon Captain John Mudan by the Governor and Surveyor-General, respectively, are hereby ratified and confirmed, and the Governor of this State be and he is hereby authorized and discrete to first the confirmed and the state be are the state of t the Treasury. Captain Mullan demed the authority of and resisted such action, and the proper officers of the Treasury Department on the 29th of December, 1888, held, and on the 25th of January, 1889, decided that the Governor did not possess the authority he assumed and undertook to so exercise.

A copy of this decision is as follows:

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sion.

Section 2. That the proper State officers of the State of California be and they are herety authorized and directed to deliver to Captain John Mullan, or to his authorized agent, all the original calls of the call of the calls of the calls of the calls of the calls of the call of the calls of the call of the calls of the call of t Mulan, or to his authorized agent, all the original vouchers, certificates and papers of every kind and nature relating to the claims of this state against the Government of the United States for or on account of each of the foregoing matters respective y, and also all Controller's warrants that have been heretofore paid and canceled, and which may be needed to perfect any of the claims of this state against the United States, represented him.

Section 3. That said State officers shall pro-

States, represented him.
Section 3. That said State officers shall prepare and take from Captain John Mullan, or from his authorized agent, a receipt in writing, bound in a book, same as they keep in their offices for all such papers as aforesaid, and which shall show what the papers are in each case, the date thereof, by what Board of Examiners passed, the amount and date of the warrant, and in whose favor drawn. The letters and messages hereinabove se

it are taken from a brief of Captain John Mullan, filed with me May 8, 1888. On the tenth day of February, 1888, the Governor of California sent the following telegram to the Secretary of the Treasury EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., February 10, 1888. You are hereby no ified, and attention cal ed the fact, that Captain John Mullan has no authority from me as agent or attorney in representing the State of California before your De Therefore he cannot receipt for or receive and drafts, warran's or moneys belonging to the State of California, and you are instructed to my order. R. W. WATERMAN, Governor.

To the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury At the same time he sent a letter Captain Mullan, a copy of which is as fol-

623.
To the appointment of ex-Governor George Stoneman, March 31, 1884, in the matter of "claims of the State of California, growing out of Indian hostilities," and in the matter of all moneys that have been paid in or may be due by the State of California on account of Indian war claims, Indian war bonds, or coupons issued by the State for the purpose of recovering from the United States the payment of the whole of these, together with the interest due on the same, aggregating several hundred

mined at the will of his principal, whoever that may be.

the voucher? Walker's complaint was fornia, and though this relation may be dissolved by the State at pleasure, it seems

that may be.

Captain Mullan was authorized to collect State's contract, and was, therefore, void. the claims designated in the concurrent The State Court held that his contract was resolutions mentioned, and to pay the money to the Governor, from whom he was to receive a certain per centum thereof as (State vs. Walker, 88 Mo., 279). his compensation.

this country, but are of frequent occurrence (2 Pomerov, Eq. Jur., Sec. 936, note 2, Hoffman vs. Vallejo, 45 Cal. 564).

Deen given for it, and it was not so coupled the Legislature. If his appointment had to be ratified by the Legislature, it must be concluded that under the laws and Constitution of the State, it holds good un-It is well settled by the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that to the facts in the case. The Court says:

| Constitution of the State, it holds good until the same body, or until the Supreme Court of the United States that to the facts in the case. The Court says: supreme Court of the United States that an agreement to pay a contingent fee for the preparation and advocacy of just claims before the Executive Departments of the Government is not in violation of law or

public policy (Stanton vs. Embrey, 93 U. S. 548; Wright vs. Tebbitts, 91 id. 252).

Such contracts, then, being entitled to judicial respect, the question arises whether they -can be revoked at the pleasure of the principal. Does the fact that the agent has an interest in the proceeds of the coll. has an interest in the proceeds of the collection, or the proceeds of the sale, invest him with irrevocable authority? Unquestionably it would, if the agent is

Crane, 15 Cal. 12.)

It is also held by the Supreme Court of the United States that an agreement to prosecute a claim for a portion of the proceeds, with full power to compromise it. is

In Missouri vs. Walker (125 U. S., 339), the Jeffries case is referred to, and it is intimated that the clause giving the power to compromise as the attorneys should please, thereby enabling them to establish the claim, imparted an irrevocable quality to

At first view it would seem that the opinion of the Court in Wylie v. Coxe (15 How. 415) supports the irrevocableness of contracts like the one under consideration. Coxe had been employed by Samuel Baldwin, through his brother and agent, John Baldwin, to prosecute a claim against the Republic of Mexico for personal outrages and losses of property through the officers of that Government. He brought the matter of the contrary of the contrary, the Legislature its action just taken, declared the honor and good taith of the honor and good ter to the notice of this Government and urged indemnity. Finally, An act of Congress was passed and a Board of Commissioners authorized to examine and decide such claims. Coxe did everything that was done in bringing the case before our Government for indemnity. The fee for his services was to be 5 per cent of the power of collecting these claims was conferred in the agreement. He has risked in the United States these unpaid claims, did claim recovered. The Commissioners allowed the claim, amounting to \$75,000. In the venture of his agency only his personal services and the expenses incidental to its this Legislature, nor before any of its combefore the claim was pre-

lowed him to take part in the preparation and presentation of the case before the Commission. Subsequently an agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came on from M. I agent of the widow came of the wi Commission. Subsequently an agent of the widow came on from Mexico, bringing a will of Baldwin, which appointed his wife executivia. This agent dismissed Coxe as attorney in the case, and after this he was not consulted by Wylie, and any services subsequently rendered were voluntary.

In the State of California, by statute, a principal may terminate any agency, except one coupled with an interest in the subject matter. (Section 2356 of Civil Code of California.) See this section discussed in Flanagan vs. Brown, 70 Cal. 258.

The detendant [Wylie] seems to suppose that as, on the death of Samuel Baldwin, the agency of his brother ceased, the contract which had been made by him was no longer in force * * * he had no power to annul the contract, if made bona fide by the complainant [Coxe], and the business had been faithfully prosecuted by him.

that agencies founded on valuable consideration cannot be revoked at pleasure by the principal, are not entitled to weight at present. (See Flanagan vs. Brown, supra, for comment on language of Sanderson, J., in Brown vs. Pforr, 38 Cal. 550.)

Second—The whole case, then, being

The evidence proves that the complainant was to receive a contingent fee of five per centum out of the fund awarded, whether money or script. This being the contract, it constituted a lien upon the fund, whether it should be money or script. The fund was looked to, and not the personal responsibility of the owner of the claim.

It might be contracted a lien upon the fund, whether it should be money or script. The fund was looked to, and not the personal responsibility of the owner of the claim.

It might be considered that this justifies the conclusion that Coxe's authority was considered by the Court as coupled with an interest, and, therefore, not affected by an interest, and, therefore, not affected by the Coxe is a coupled with an interest, and therefore, not affected by an interest, and therefore, not affected by the Coxe is a coxe in the Coxe is an interest, and therefore, not affected by the Coxe is a coxe in the Coxe is an interest. The Constitution of the State invests min with power only to fill vacancies, and carefully circumscribes this power. (Constitution of California, Art. V., Sec. 8.)

But if such right was not in the Government of the State invests min with power only to fill vacancies, and carefully circumscribes this power. (Constitution of California, Art. V., Sec. 8.) the death of the claimant Baldwin. But a ernor, it was in the Legislature; and as the death of the claimant Baldwin. But a closer study of the language of the Court makes it apparent that it was admitted that the death did work a revocation. The Court expressly contends that the administrator could have "dispensed with the further services of the complainant" [Coxe.] They held that he could not "annul the contract." which, in my opinion, simply them, and fix the rate of compensations of the services at the storage mistakes to be made in the treatment of diseases by those who profess to be learned in the art of healing.

In many diseases several organs are more or less implicated and what seems a primary ailment may be one quite remote. For instance, a severe headache may have its origin in a disturbed stomach. On the contract." be removed from the position and pre-no reason to believe that approval was vented from finishing his work. It is in line with those decisions which hold that his regular message to the Legislature re-line with those decisions which hold that a broker who has opened negotiations with a purchaser, without concluding a bargain, of Captain Mullan in connection with

Admitting, however, that the doctrine of Wylie vs. Coxe is in support of the irrevo-cability of contracts of this character, it is nevertheless true that all the authorities, including late decisions of the same Court of the people through their representations. Admitting, however, that the doctrine of including late decisions of the same Court, atives. hold that a contract to prosecute at his own expense certain claims, or to make certain (609), the Court (Field C. J.), says:

212.) There was an ordinary agency estab-lished by letter of attorney to collect moneys that might be due the principal moneys that might be due the principal from the estate of her father. For their services the attorneys were to have one-half of the net proceeds of what they might recover for her. The Court, following the definition of an "interest coupled with a power" laid down by Chief Instice the A. Sec. 244) with a power" laid down by Chief Justice 9th ed., Sec. 244).

174), says:

The plaintiffs in error claimed that this clause rendered their power irrevocable by the principal, under the idea that it was a power coupled with an interest. This was a mistake, as all the authorities show. To impart an irrevocable quality to a power of attorney in the absence of any express stipulation, and as the result of legal principles alone, there must co-exist with the power an interest in the thing or estate to be disposed of or managed under the power.

* * In the case in hand the power and the interest could not co-exist. The interest the appellants would have would be in the net proceeds collected under the power, and the exercise of the power to collect the proceeds would be ipso facto to extinguish it entirely, or so far as exercised. Hence the appellants' interest would properly begin when the power ended.

This case was followed in Flanagan vs. This case was followed in Flanagan vs. Brown, 70 Cal. 258 and Chambers vs. Seay, 73 Ala. 372. See also, Gilbert vs. Holmes, 64 Ill. 549; Barr vs. Shroeder, 32 Cal. 609; Frank vs. Roe, 70 Id., 296.

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The contract was to give him a part of United States was unanimous in its affirm- serve two masters. He might quit his the property to be recovered, as a contingent fee for his services. Such contracts, though condemned by the ancient law, are not only sustained by the modern law of

In cases of this kind, if the vouchers and other evidences of debt have been actually delivered to the agent for collection, he Unquestionably it would, if the agent is also the creditor of the principal, and this power is given to enable him to pay the debt out of the proceeds. (Story on Agency, 9th ed., Sec. 477; Traverse vs. Crane, 15 Cal. 12.)

It is also had be able by the formula of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds. (Story on Agency, 9th ed., Sec. 477; Traverse vs. Crane, 15 Cal. 12.) prosecute a claim for a portion of the proceeds, with full power to compromise it, is a power conferred, coupled with an interest which is not revoked by the death of est which is not revoked by the death of behalf, is beyond doubt, even in cases bethe principal. (Jeffries vs. Mut. Life Ins. cases between man and man. Persons accepting an agency or employment in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of a State, which neither fixes, nor contains any provision for fixing by others, a particular term of service, do so with notice of the fact that the same may be terminated at the will of the Legislature. (Missouri vs. Walker, supra; State vs. Davis, 44 Mo. 129.)

A revocation of an authority, which admits of severance, will be good as to the part unexecuted, but not as to the part already executed. If the authority is not severable, and damages will happen to the agent on account of the execution of the authority pro tanto, the principal will not Captain Mullan's interest is in the money to be derived from these claims when colexecution. It is fair to presume that he

ices subsequently rendered were voluntary. It was contended, on this statement of facts, that Coxe had no right to the 5 per facts, that Coxe had no right to the 5 per which time the code was adopted, holding

that agencies founded on valuable consideration cannot be revoked at pleasure by In another portion of the decision it is sifted, involves simply this: Was this a Second-The whole case, then, being

entitled to a proper proportion of the them. Had the concurrent resolutions

615; Story on Agency, 9th ed. Sec. 329, and legislative ratification of an Executive conlence in some such indirect manner.

expense certain claims, or to make certain collections or sales of property, and to receive as compensation for his services a certain rate of commissions on the amounts collected or of the proceeds of the sale, does not confer upon the agent a power coupled with an interest in the subject of the contract, which makes the contract of agency irrevocable.

A leading case on this subject in this country is Hartley's Appeal (53 Penn. St.,

The employment of Captain Mullan, then, if not valid when these Governors

Marshall in the leading case of Hunt vs. | The Legislature of California possessed Rousmanier's Administrators (8 Wheat. the power originally to authorize this apand comfortable. Where' pointment. Its power in this respect is sixes?"—New York Weekly.

(in re Bulger, in re Merrill, 45 Cal., 553, 557; Newton vs. Commissioners, 100 U.S. 559) because, in this case, if the employment be considered either as an agency or an office, it may be determined at the pleasure of the from the United States the payment of the whole of these, together with the interest due ton the same, aggregating several hundred thousand dollars.

To the appointments of Surveyor-General in the light of these authorities, that it was Willer Cotton 21 1888 and December 1888. Roc, 10 In., 250.

Legislature. It is clear, however, that certain employments are not offices, though sometimes mistaken for such (United States vs. Maurice, 2 Brock, 96; United States vs. Maurice, 2 Brock,

revocation that confirmed and ratified the If both the Legislature of the State and the Governor of the State may exercise The opinion of the Supreme Court of the this power, then Captain Mullan must Governor's revocation is approved by that

body.

I hold, therefore, that Captain John
Mullan has been duly appointed to prosecute the claim above mentioned before this Department; that such appointment const tutes him an agent, not a public officer, the State of California; that his authority i not coupled with an interest in the subject matter of the agency, and is, consequently, revocable at the pleasure of the State: that this power of revocation is lodged with the Legislature, not with the Governor of Caliornis; and that, as the Legislature has taken no action in the premises, Captain Mullan must be recognized by this office a the agent and attorney of the State of Cali fornia, notwithstanding the notification

Governor Waterman dated February 10. 1888. SIGOURNEY BUTLER, Comptroller. Governor Waterman again brought this matter to the attention of the Legislature in his regular biennial message in January, 1889, whereupon Captain Mullan came from Washington to Sacramento to again urge the rightfulness of his position, and to pro test against the exercise of the power claimed by the Governor. Captain Mullan pre ented his case and complained to the Legislature, through said committee, in voluminous sworn statement, made up of three separate parts, containing in all 158 printed pages.

Captain Mullan, upon being interviewed by a representative of the Record-Unionconcerning this entire subject, said: "The Legislature did not agree with the Governor as to his alleged power vacate contrac's of employments. On the contrary, the Legislature, by or at least not without fully indemnifying or at least not without fully indemnifying demands that justice shall be done to the honor and good taith of this State all parties whom this State has herelected. His case is like Walker's in this respect, as well as in respect of consideration. He has parted with no money or other valuable for the security of which the the control of the security of which the security of died before the claim was presented to the Commissioners. Wylie took out letters of administration on his estate, and though he did not employ Coxe, yet, supposing that he had been engaged as counsel by the widow, he allowed him to the respect as a commission in the event of his success. (Chambers vs. Seay, supra, citing Simpson vs. Lamb, 17 C. B., 603.)

But even if it be granted that Captain certain unpaid claims, as named and re cited in the report of said committee, and to collect the same at our own expense

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action there seems to be a great deal of doc toring done in the dark. By this it is not intended that a literal meaning be inferred, but that a great many mistakes are committed because of the darkness which is the result of ignorance. It needs no illustrations to demonstrate

They held that he could not "an null the contract," which, in my opinion, simply means that he should not be deprived of the fruit of his past efforts, though he could the fruit of his past efforts, though he could the fruit of his past efforts, though he could the fruit of his past efforts, though he could the fruit of his past efforts, though he could the fruit of his past efforts, though he could the fruit of his past efforts, though he could not "an null the respect of these appointments, commit and the could not "an null the respect of these appointments, commit and other hand, sickness at the stomach may be caused by a blow on the head. The seat of typhoid fever is in the upper part of the

themselves are oftenimes followers or concomitants of some unsuspected organic disagreed commissions if the party who employed him to sell concludes the bargain himself. (Martin vs. Silliman, 53 N. Y. have been approved, such approval would have been a piece of supererogation, as it would have been a piece of supererogation, as it would have been approved, such approval would have been approved such approval of a liver, brain and heart diseases in general, for it is now known that they are the result of kidney disease, which shows its presbeen approved, such approval would have been a piece of supererogation, as it would for it is now known that they are the result Several years ago a gentleman became

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J. C. L. WADSWORTH,

The appointment above enumerated, when the principal has withdrawn his upon acting in respect of these claims when the principal has withdrawn his condernor resolutions of March 1883, are vague indefinite and uncertain, and that there may be no mistake, I hereby revoke all appointments held by you from the Governor or State surveyor General of what there exist, and that there may be no mistake, I hereby revoke all appointments held by you from the Governor or State surveyor General of what there exist, and that there may be no mistake, I hereby revoke all appointments held by you from the Governor or State surveyor General of what the case of Missouri exrel. Walker scase has thus been distinguished from Hall vs. Wisconsin; supra.

If there ever was any doubt about this it has been set at rest by the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Missouri exrel. Walker scase has thus been distinguished from Hall vs. Wisconsin; supra.

Captain John Mullan, Washington, D. C.

Since the several appointments were made and confirmed as aforesaid, Captain Mullan has been acting as the agent and attorney for the State, pursuant to the appointments, and has been recognized by a confirmed that there must be confirmed as a foresaid, Captain Mullan has been acting as the agent and attorney for the State, pursuant to the appointments, and has been recognized by the confirmed as a foresaid, Captain Mullan has been acting as the agent and attorney for the State, pursuant to the appointments, and has been recognized by the confirmed as a foresaid, Captain Mullan has been acting as the gent and attorney for the State, pursuant to the appointments, and has been recognized by the confirmed as a foresaid, Captain Mullan has been acting as the gent and attorney for the State, and the survey of the State, and has been recognized by a constituted of the survey of the state, and the survey of the State, and has been recogni RICORD DR. RICORD'S KEROSENE. It is manuspecial use, at oil that has

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STANLEY MATTHEWS. The death of Stanley Matthews, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is announced. The country loses by this removal from the stage of human activity, one of the strong men of the nation—a typical American, a patriot and a respected jurist. Justice Matthews was born in Cincinnati in 1824, He was graduated from Kenyon College in 1846, studied law and was admitted to the bar, removing at once to Tennessee, where he pursued the business of his profession. But the institution of slavery was obnoxious to his sense of right, and he returned in a short time to free soil, he returned in a short time to free soil, and located in the city of his nativity. He was an early and pronounced anti-slavery disciple and became assistant editor of the Cincinnati Herald, the first daily anti-slavery paper of the West In 1851 he slavery paper of the West. In 1851 he was chosen Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Hanover county, Ohio, and trial and commercial advancement, and he was elected a State Senator in 1855. In 1858 he was appointed United States does not know that a hostile political and District Attorney for the Southern Dis- social policy is a barrier to business pro trict of Ohio, filling that office until late gression. The wealth, genius, vigor, and in 1861. It was in this capacity that he skill of the North will not go freely into first developed the real strength of his and contribute to the development of the character, for he served in a troublous South so long as there is solidity, political time, when questions of the gravest importance were to be handled, and his action was exposed to the white heat of criticism and the fire of bitter partisan contention. He left that responsible post, however, to take arms in the defense of the into a State to raise up families, where union of States, becoming Lieutenant Col- the injustice prevails manifest in onel of the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers. insistence upon representation on the He was put to service at once in West basis of all the voters in the State, Virginia, and in October, 1861, he was while a majority, or at least a very made Colonel of the Fifty-seventh Ohio, large class, of that voting population is re and in that capacity commanded a brigade in the army of the Cum- cal intolerance and solidity are barriers to berland, winning distinction at the battles of Dobbs' Ferry, Murfreesborough, Chickamauga and Lookout Mountain. In 1865 he resigned his commission and ac- Faculty of the Queen's University at cepted the office of Judge of the Superior Kingston, Canada, has been guilty of a Court of Cincinnati. In 1864, and again bit of meanness that should earn him the in 1868, he was Presidential Elector on contempt of all decent men, and result in the Republican ticket. He was one of the his removal to a lower position in life than committee in the General Assembly of the that of a public educator. But there is Presbyterian Church that reported the nothing in the incident to excite American celebrated slavery resolutions that deter- wrath, though the contempt of Americans mined the position of that church upon the for the narrow-mindedness of the "Pro slavery question beyond peradventure. In fessor" is pardonable. It appears that at a 1876 he ran for Congress in his district, public exhibition by pupils of the Univerand was defeated. In the following year sity, which has a number of American he was one of the counsel before the Elec- patrons, and has received material aid from toral Commission, and made the leading American citizens, a scene was arranged in argument in behalf of the Republican which the various nations of earth were Electors from Florida, and likewise in be- represented by pupils in dramatic charac half of the Republican Electors from ter. The teacher had in his programme a Oregon. In March, 1877, he was elected very sensational scheme for depicting the to the United States Senate to succeed relationship of Great Britain to the John Sherman, who resigned to take the United States, and he carried it out to the position of Secretary of the Treasury under letter. When the young woman came President Hayes. In May, 1881, Mr. upon the stage who had been chosen to tinguished more for the strength of his deliver a set speech, and the "Professor" legal learning. Nevertheless, he was position, of the relation of this Govern superior advocate. No one of our pub- of folly had been safely enacted, the "Pro lic men was more fearless in the enuncia- fessor" pointed to the flag in its enforced

A NEEDED CHANGE.

yer to take a case with the fee dependent nance in which this Scottish "Squeers' Courts-a decision, however, made fre be charged to the account of our Canadian worthy of consideration, whether a return of indignation along the border over this in which, to the poor man, the system is for the further residence of "Professor" go to no others. Where the client is too that on more than one occasion shortpoor to pay the fee and still has a good sighted and over-zealous Americans have case, there would be nothing, under a re- been quite as silly in caricature and carcharity or upon credit, precisely as he does enable them to shape their conduct acthe rich one. The custom of taking cases cording to the rules of common politeness for what can be made out of them, is not a matter of international concern. is a breeder of litigation, and worse, as some hot-blooded people appear inof black - mail practices. It gives a clined to believe it should be. The class of men a foothold in the country will not be upset or the people profession or the law who ought lose any rest over such trivial affairs as to be kicked out of it without cere- that of the Kingston "foolishness." mony. It makes the practice of the law very largely a speculation upon the possirather than defend, where they have good sent from the press. Its President, Mrs. defense. It substitutes the lawyer, very Sarah B. Cooper, sets forth in the volume. often, for the litigant, and leads those not in detail, the gratifying progress of the which Federal public business is transability up as premiums for speculations, and thus prostitutes office and talent. It Great good has been accomplished the and thus prostitutes office and talent. It tends to lengthen litigation and to pile up costs, and it encumbers the Court calendars, so that one-half the tribunals in dergartens, and the pushing of the work promptly as similar business in a private distinct outline of each farm, with owner's name. The lands included in the colony the land are in a chronic state of back- forward is less laborious, and engages more establishment, we shall have all the coun- organization are shown in another color practice, the cleanest, that which calls report refers to the Record-Union in a mitted to the domination of red tape. forth the highest ability of the lawyer and gives the best tone to his methods, is that which does not make his reward dependent upon his success. It is a sad mistake on the part of clients when they take the part of clients when they t spurred to greater effort and more dili- most potent and best-directed of human gence because his fee may be dependent instrumentalities for good, and not only upon his success. The St. Louis Globe- for the correct primary education of chilquestion, and is evidently impressed with sands of neglected and unfortunate little the belief that there may be brought ones to whom society owes the duty of emabout a reform in this matter of "encour- ploying all possible means to prevent them aging" litigation.

THE RESULT OF INTOLERANCE.

Under the causus of 1890, a new Congressional appartionment will be made, power. Yet it is a logical conclusion that bad a more tolerant policy been pursued by the much truth in that. We have about liasian colonies. The Crown has every- Vice-Rector Garrigan, Father Conaty and

Southern people toward the blacks, and the reached the conclusion that any radical thing to lose by antagonizing those col- the Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Pittsburg whites who are politically in disagreement with them, the South, under the new aportionment, would have made gains-that is an immigration in the past eight years would have gone into the South that would have greatly more augmented her population, increased her wealth and mul-

The Solid South has been, in other words, and still is, a solid wall against the influence or in its home and general circula- incoming of what the South most needs, new blood. Even the New York Herald which has been more than friendly to

Can Southern men wonder if year after year a certain deep irritation at that persistent political anamoly, the "Solid South," lodges in Northern minds, and that it finds expression at

The Albany Journal takes occasion to South is solid now for nothing, but pre tends that the cause is fear of negro domination. But, as the Journal says-and we have not anywhere seen it so well stated: It is merely a pretext, because no one objects to the control of their local affairs by the States, and so long as the Southern States have the right of State control, negro domination is utterly impossible. A solid couth is not necessary for the control of State affairs. A solid state should control its own affairs, and no one proposes to interfere with a State's right. When the South solidifies itself for the simple purpose of controlling and dominating national

But what is of more importance than political supremacy to the South, is indusis ignorant of the truths of history wh who are enfranchised, and unreasoning bitterness and prejudice against, and social ostracism of newcomers who are not of the political faith of the dominant party People of tolerant sentiments will not go fused a voice at the polls. In brief, politiindustrial and commercial progress, and to the general development of any section.

A VERY foolish college man, one of the

tion by President Garfield. He was dis- reached her mimic throne she was made to mental powers, the clearness of his intel- thereupon referred to the flag beneath lectuality, than for the profundity of his the feet of the girl, as typical in its ignoble recognized as a careful jurist and a ment to that of England. When this bit tion of his convictions or braver in de- humility of position, and the young woman taking her cue, looked upon while her master exclaimed: "That is the way Britons look at the American flag." The day has so completely passed away This must be understoood, of course, to rein which it was a grave offense for a law- fer to the particular expression of counteupon the result of the litigation, that a had instructed his pupil to indulge at that Court of the State of New York has re- moment-for, unfortunately, the mopecently decided that such practice is eyed pedagogue is a recent importation recognizable and will be sustained by the from Scotland, and should not, therefore quently before. But it is a question neighbors. There is manifest a good deal to the ancient rigor of the law in such display of lack of sense on the part of the matters would not be better for all con- Kingston abecdarian, but those disposed cerned. We believe that if the reputable to let their passions rule in this case members of the bar who have thought should reflect that the people of Canada members of the bar who have thought upon the subject were polled on the quesupon the subject were polled on the question, a verdict would be rendered against brethren, and will very likely make the is the German press concerning America. their trail. a contingent fee system. There are cases Dominion too small and uncomfortable

an advantage, but all such can be met by Marshall. We should reflect that there other people, are appreciated at their full the generous lawyer, and the poor should are fools on this side of the line also, and value. And that is, in a word, that the case, there would be nothing, under a return to the old system, to prevent the attorney serving the poor client either in charity or upon credit, precisely as he does

THE ninth annual report of the Golden bility of forcing defendants to settle, Gate Kindergarten Association has been morally well braced into devices that lack work. From the reports it is evident that acted in the Departments at Washington, tiller of the soil will find much of interes only detection to land the perpetrator in California friends of the kindergarten sys- has resulted in a finding in favor of the prison. It puts legal privilege and legal tem for primary instruction and develop- people, and against that never-removed wardness with their business. The best voluntary helpers than ever before. The try wondering why it has so long sub-giving the size and outline of the colony forth the highest ability of the lawyer very kindly manner for the efforts put There never will be, however, any satisimagine that the honest, conscientious than it has in those directions. Its advo-Democrat has inaugurated debate upon this dren, but for the amelioration of the thou-

reforms of public abuses must begin in the onists, and cannot afford to let so small a Vice-President of the Union. moral sense of the people. Nevertheless, matter as the Samoan affair imperil the it must not be lost sight of that society relations of the Home and Colonial Govwill never reach that idealistic state-at ernments. least so far as human prescience enables us in this age to judge of the future-in which laws of restraint will not be necessary. There will exist, and our legislation must recognize the fact, classes who will prey upon the rights of others, and that these

may be restrained laws for the protection of the voter must be enacted. It becomes, Southern influences, is driven by the facts therefore, a question of the extent to which we can wisely legislate, and how far the moral sense of the people will fortify such restraining enactments. If society waits for the "voluntary virtue" of its members to correct abuses, it will suffer longer than time to cease speculations as to "what paired. Only a few days ago she returned to the content of the content add, in this connection, that really the it needs to from the assaults of the vicious-

PRESIDENT HARRISON has again demonstrated the wisdom and impartiality of his judgment. In the appointment of a Governor for the Territory of Washington he concerning the fitness of the candidate, but as soon as the President learned that his nominee, whose name had not vet been sent to the Senate, was a candidate also for the suspicion that the President of the disease, small-pox. United States was taking part, in the remotest way, in the political ambitions of dent Harrison the respect and admiration statements. of the American people.

amine the most recent returns of Congresthose districts Democratic Congressmen the Government of the United States. now represent. For instance, there are Democrats in Congressional seats from dis tricts that the official figures show have clusive of the white Republican voters, who are quite too sensible to go to the polls under existing conditions: First Alabama, 2,858; Third Alabama, 3,149; Fourth Alabama, 20,612; Second Georgia, Georgia, 2,947; Sixth Georgia, 8,299; ing of men. Eighth Georgia, 4,180; Tenth Georgia 6,145; Fourth Louisiana, 5,753; Fifth Louisiana, 22,154; Sixth Louisiana, 4,545; Second Mississippi, 2,468; Third Mississippi, 14,720; Fourth Mississippi, 5,773;

THE German press complain that Ger-It may satisfy it, however, to learn that Germans in this country, just as are all Germans in America are esteemed frugal, industrious, sensible, law-abiding, good citizens and as the stock for further excellent getic in promoting the public welfare and publisher says there have been included altogether a liberal, intelligent and progressive class of citizens. If the German press can get that much into its noddle it new matter than any previous edition will be better informed of the estimate, in which we hold, in America, the people who left Germany to enjoy the blessings

of a better country. It is very gratifying to learn that the recent Congressional investigation into the reasons for the torturing slowness with It is very gratifying to learn that the reasons for the torturing slowness with

lawyer, proud of his calling and sensible of the solemnity of his obligations, is profound conviction that it is one of the marck was too hasty in declaring that in the Samoan matter his policy was that of England. According to the Royal Blue University at Washington, D. C., is to be founded by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America. The temperance men Book, Great Britain is not in harmony call it the Father Mathew chair, and they with the German policy in the South Seas. have begun the work of collecting the \$50, sands of neglected and unfortunate little ones to whom society owes the duty of employing all possible means to prevent them from drifting into indolence, wretchedness and crime, and to make them self-helpful and self-reliant.

The San Francisco Alta says: "Better than all elaborate and costly plans for protecting the purity of the ballot by artis."

with the German policy in the South Seas. Yet it is of record, and Lord Salisbury cannot blot it out, that in the inception of the Samoan difficulty, the English Consul at Apia received orders to take no steps, and assume no position in contravention to the wishes of the representatives of Germany in Samoa. It is evident that the change of front on the part of the English that it is desired to have the money by that time. Contributions of \$100 each have already been received from Archwith corresponding reformation of the Electoral College. Under it the Southern Electoral College. Under it the Southern States will lose and the West will gain States will lose and the West will gain of the protection by the volume of the protection by the volume of the protection by the volume of the protection by the college of the protection by the volume of the vo

ter denying that the founders of the one- caster, S. C., in 1779. She married when time Southern Confederacy ever contemt wenty years of age, and twelve children plated "church establishment" on the part were born to her. Her children are all of that "attempt" to carve another republication of the descendant number hundreds, if not thousands. Mrs. Scroglic out of the Union. What sort of differ- gins learned to smoke a pipe when she was significance, since the "intention," even if has been a Methodist ninety years, and entertained, was not involved in the issue expects to die shouting. Mrs. Scroggin between the conteuding hosts. It is full health, retaining all her faculties uning might have been" if the Confederacy had

UNDER a law enacted by the late Legislature, children who have not been successfully vaccinated are to be excluded named first the man whom the majority of from the public schools, unless it can be the people desired. There was no question shown that after reasonable attempts, successful vaccination in any case cannot be accomplished. We believe this was wise action. It certainly has been demonstrated that by vaccination the dreaded United States Senator on the coming of disease can be stamped out, and it is the Territory into Statehood, he sent for therefore only a prudential regulation to that gentleman and frankly told him that require of all who enter the public schools, he would not send in his name for confir-compliance with a system that experience mation because he could not permit even proves to be preventive of the loathsome

THE newspaper men are faring well at any candidate for an elective office-that, the hands of President Harrison, and for in other words, the President would not once that fraternity has no reason to compermit his appointment to be made a plain that its claims to recognition in offistepping-stone. The wisdom of the deci- cial life are neglected. Halford is Private sion was so indisputable that the candidate | Secretary to the President, Reid goes as was forced to admit it and gracefully Minister to France, New as Consul-Genacceded to the withdrawal of his name. It eral to England, and Halstead as Minister is such action as this that wins for Presi- to Germany-according to last reliable

PRESIDENT HARRISON is right in de-If anyone has a remote doubt as to clining to fill the English Mission until whether there is repression of the colored the English Government has officially Republican vote in the South, let him ex- notified him that the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Lord Sackville has been sional elections and compare them with filled. Until England does so she is the recorded Republican majorities in placed in the attitude of unfriendliness to

SAYS the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: The Democratic party of West Virginia seems Republican majorities as given below, exclusive of the white Republican voters.

That is a failing of that class of partisan that is constitutional.

THE San Francisco Alta says the business of war is to kill men. Not so; it is 3.763; Third Georgia, 2,431; Fourth the business of war to put a stop to the kill-

A GAME BEAR HUNTER. Following Three Bears Four Days and Bagging Them All.

"Ad" Sobers, of this place, says a Wil-Fifth Mississippi, 1,570; Sixth Mississippi, 6,440; Second 1,327; Seventh Mississippi, 6,440; Second North Carolina, 9,438; First South Carolina 6,432; South Carolina 6,432; South Carolina 6,432; South Carolina 6,433; First South Carolina 6,434; First So North Carolina, 9,438; First South Carolina, 2,236; Second South Carolina, 6,643; Third South Carolina, 1,200; Fourth followed the trail in all its twistings and South Carolina, 1,500; Fifth South Carolina, 2,610. Sixth South Carolina, 3,206 the place he had started from. He camped lina, 2.610; Sixth South Carolina, 3,296; the place he had started from. He camped where night overtook him, and at daylight Seventh South Carolina, 24,899; Tenth Tennessee, 3,673.

Where light overtook lim, and a day light took up the chase again. The day's hunt took him nearly twenty miles from the starting place, and he was forced to camp Matthews was confirmed as a Justice of the Sapreme Court of the United States, having been nominated to that exalted positing been nominated to the property of the bears but th efforts to encourage the breeding of fine took him in Baker run, not more than a horses by holding a spring meeting on the society grounds in this city, beginning next year. The idea is a good one, and we trust that it will be adopted. There are not anywhere on the coast better trainage the breeding of the bears, but they got away without giving him a shot. Next day he was on their track bright and early, and late in the aftern on he came where of the bears of the bears of the bears. ing grounds. Many of the best animals are wintered here and the spring season from Baker run. He got a shot at one are wintered here, and the spring season and had the satisfaction of seeing blood finds the stables on the grounds pretty mingled with the snow as the trail led well filled up. If at that time a meeting back again toward the run. Night put a for blood horses is held under the direction of the society, a great many more tion of the society, a great many more in the morning he had tracked the bears, animals will be brought here for trial be- one of them still bleeding, to a small fore shipment East or to local circuits. swamp not twenty rods from the spot where he had first seen the tracks four The qualities of colts can be tested at these meetings more satisfactorily than anywhere else, and the breeders of stock will gladly avail of such meets. The where the had hist seen the tracks loth days before. The trail led no further. Ad beat about in the swamp and came upon the wounded bear lying in the shelt-ered place behind a clump of laurels. He cheme is feasible and ought to be pushed put a ball through bruin's head, and continued his hunt for the other two. He n the stock interests, which we believe found them both on the edge of the swamp are to be of more value to California than the product of the "blue-grass" region of He knocked one of them over at the first Kentucky has proved to that fortunate shot. The remaining bear gave him a chase of a mile, when he brought it down as it was making for another swamp, and killed it with a second shot. He took the three bears to Lock Haven and sold them

> The proprietor of the Annual Statistician for 1889 is unavoidably delayed, but will b 150 subjects never before treated upon in this work. All the latest political, financial population of the world's countries. The and profession, from the educator to the sportsman, and that it will contain more

> The American Agriculturist, published at treating them with great in elligence and clearness, and its proprietor spares neither pains nor expense, by illustrations

The pamphlet and colored map recently Vick's Floral Guide for 1889 is the best

Smokes at the Age of 110.

A well-known resident of the little town of Calera, thirty miles south of this city is Mrs. Priscilla Scroggins. Mrs. Scroggin JEFFERSON DAVIS is out in a long let- is 110 years old, having been born in Lanence does it make now? Who cares, es-pecially at this day, what were the intenmore enjoyment now than her pipe, and tions of the Confederate chieftains in that she can smoke it for an hour at a time, matter? It certainly possesses no historic using the strongest tobacco. She says she has for many years enjoyed excellent from an extended visit to her grandchil dren at Gainesville, Ga., making the railway journey of 250 miles alone.—New York Sun.

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At 10 o'clock A. M sharp. AT SALESROOM, NO. 947 K STREET, TWO HOUSES OF FURNITURE, REMOVED to salesroom for convenience of sale, consisting of Carpets, Bedroom Sets, Bureaus, Washstands, Grange Range (cost \$18, as good as new), eight Remnant Carpets, etc. Also, Horses, Buggies, Wagons, Harness, etc. Terms cash.

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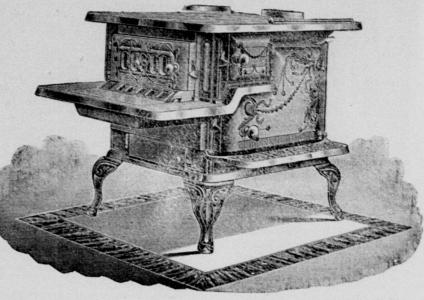
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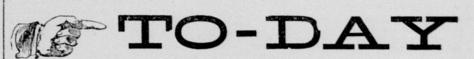
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100 bolts of Fancy Ribbons, varying in width from No. 12 to No. 40. All marked at the uniform price of 10 cents a yard. Many styles of this Ribbon are now retailed at 50 and 60 cents, and comprise all the new shades. Limit, three vards to each customer.

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Balance of the Slippers left over from yesterday will be on sale to-day at 80

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The finest line of Sateens ever on sale for the money. All of the Latest Styles, at 12½ cents per yard.

200 pairs Misses' and Children's Hose, finished, at 15 cents per pair. A lot of Ladies' Cashmere Shoulder Shawls, with silk embroidered, for 75 cts. Beaded Jackets, Jerseys, etc., etc.

SPECIAL VALUE IN GENTS' WEAR.

Lot of 50-cent Gents' Silk Scarfs closing for 15 cents. Lot of Gents' Half-wool Scarlet-striped Undershirts, 50 cents.

Gents' Fine \$2 50 Tricot Overshirts, in different shades, for \$1 50. Gents' Fancy-striped Finished Socks, 3-pairs for 50 cents. To-day a special sale of Ladies' Fine Slippers and Sandals, in velvet, plush, silk and kid, all at 80 cents per pair.

Lot of 75 pairs of Men's Low Shoes, button and lace Oxfords. This lot has been marked down to close prices, from \$1 50 up. Gent's Glove-kid Low Shoes, all sizes, cut from \$2 25 to \$1 50. Ladies' French Kid Hand-turned Shoes, opera toes, reduced from \$3 50 to

Misses' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, opera toes, reduced from \$2 25 to \$1 50.

Sizes, 11 to 12. Some in spring heels, sizes 12 to 2, \$1 50. Ladies' Dongola French Kid Fly, opera toe, medium heel, hand-turned, cut from \$4 to \$2 75.

An extra heavy Boys' Cottonade Knee Pants, 35 cents.

Boys' Dark Jeans Knee Pants, 40 cents. 25 Men's Sack Suits, one and two sizes of a kind, all wool goods of extra qualities, \$6 75 to \$12 per suit. All of these have been reduced \$5 to

Good values in Boys' Suits (knee pants), \$2 to \$2 50 per pants. Gent's medium weight Suits, sizes 35 to 42, medium light color, a good bar-

A large variety of Tinware at Low Prices. Soaps and Teas, etc. Turkey-red Table Damask, 25 cents per yard.

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No. 11 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal Beware of all persons who under my pre-tense try to lead or "steer" you to other doctors. THE HUSSARS.

pany-A Lively Row.

insubordination. A committee had been

efforts by the band, the latter being desirous

of getting into the local regiment so that they can displace the First Artillery Band.

The above is written from statements

made in this office last evening by Lieutenant Lynx and three other members of

the company, who were present on the

LOCAL BREVITIES.

were in the city yesterday en route to San

Bonds of Yolo and Santa Barbara coun-

ties, that were held in trust for the school

fund, were redeemed yesterday to the ex-

The Trustees for the Home of the Adult

Blind paid into the State Treasury yester-

Club will take place at East Park on May

27th. Every arrangement will be made to

nann, Stockton; M. D. Eaton, Stockton

It is reported that Governor Waterman

Mrs. Fred Lothhammer died yesterday

morning at her home in this city after a brief illness. She was the mother of Mrs.

Judge Armstrong has decided to look

tor. The boy has pleaded guilty to burg

Rev. Robert McKenzie, under the au

spices of the Sacramento Lecture Associa

ion, will lecture at the Congregationa

Castles in the Air." Judge Tourgee, C.

Church on Tuesday evening next. Subject

E. Bolton, and Nye and Riley will com-plete the course of six lectures.

William Madden, who pleaded guilty to

assault with a deadly weapon in Judge

Armstrong's Court, was yesterday sen

tenced to six months in the County Jail.

He had a close call for the State Prison.

but James McCue, of Folsom, who was stabled by Madden, told the Judge that he

was satisfied the defendant would not have

committed the assault if he had been

The following land patents have been issued from the State Land Office: Union

Pacific Salt Company, Alameda county

county; Walker Rankin, 80 acres. Tulare Wm. Johnson, 160 acres, Humboldt; E. N

Charles M. Wright, 89 51-100 acres, Los

The Horse-Tamer.

McKeown, the horse-tamer, whose

method and successes have been described

and commended in these columns this

evening renews his entertaining exhibi-

tions in a large tent located in the post-office lot, at Seventh and K streets. Several

unruly and badly handled horses will be

cured of their vices to-night. Seats have been provided in the tent, and reserved

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The baseball game at Manchester, Eng.

resterday resulted : Chicago, 6; All Ameri-

A Kansas Justice of the Peace adjourned

At the Bakersfield sale of town lots or

President Harrison declined to appoint Squire Governor of Washington Territory, as he did not care to boom him for the

United States Senate.

The story that chained skeletons were

found in the hold of the sunken rebel ram

Merrimac is denied, and it is asserted that

they were in the hold of the United States

Louis Gerber and John Rogers, who re-

returned to their old quarters by Sheriff

Weaver. They were suspected of having burglarized a hardware store at Orland dur-

Mrs. L. S. Taylor, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Judge Touhey and other friends in San Fran-cisco.

ing their brief liberty.

ship Cumberland, which the Merrimac ran

eats for ladies.

lawvers.

Shaw, 100 13-100 acres, Mon-

John C. Schaden, of this city.

has been offered \$3,000,000 for his mine

insure a rare day's sport.

day \$829 10, the amount of the receipts for

evening referred to.

Lake City.

tent of \$9,000.

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California-Fair, followed in Northern Californi by rain and southwesterly winds. Slightly cooler in Southern California, and nearly stationary temperature in Northern California. Oregon and Washington-Rain, preceded in the eastern portion by fair weather, southerly winds

Weather Indications for To-day.

and slightly cooler. The barometer is highest in Nevada and lowest in

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DAVID SHAW. He is Held to Answer for an Assault

With a Deadly Weapon.

The life of a conductor is not always the pleasantest one in the world. They have to deal with all classes of individuals and are often annoyed and insulted by drunken passengers and others who, if they know the rules of the company, try to evade them. On Thursday an inebriated individual boarded the north-bound Oregon local. When conductor Calderwood, one of the oldest officials on the road, entered the smoking-car and politely asked Shaw for his ticket, the latter replied that he had purchased a round-trip ticket and it had been taken up by the other conductor. Mr. Calderwood informed him that there was but one conductor upon the train, and that he must either show his ticket, pay his fare or get off at the next station. In words more forcible than elegant, Shaw replied he would do no such thing. Just before arriving at Anteiope Station the conductor again asked for his ticket, but Shaw became very abusive and threatened r with dire punishment if again asked for a ticket. He said, "You and all your gang can't put me off this

When the train slowed up at Antelope the conductor took Shaw by the shoulder, again asked for his ticket or its equivalent, and in reply received abuse and curses. Shaw was lifted from his seat and put off the car, the conductor using as little force as was possible. The conductor stood on the steps to keep Shaw from reboarding and the latter ran to the other end of a car which he found guarded by a small, but determined brakeman. The burly drunken fellow was getting the best of the brakeman when engineer Stevens observing it, jumped from his cab and went to the rescue. Shaw had picked up a cobble and was in the act of striking the brakeman in the head when Stevens "let go" with his right, giving Shaw a stinging blow at the butt of the ear which sent him headlong down a fifteen-foot embankment into a pool of water, which was about three feet in depth.

The men took their positions on the train, but waited to see that Shaw recovered from his bath, and desired the positions on the matters, but the foregoing are the most important. ered from his bath, not desiring to make a portant. bject for Coroner Clark. When the latter came dripping up the track the train was started, but they could not elude a large cobblestone which he hurled at the receding train, aimed at the conductor, who stood on the rear platform. The latter dodged the missile, which went through the door and landed near the farther end of the car, fortunately injuring none of the passengers.
Shaw was arrested that afternoon at Rose-

ville and brought to this city. Yesterday he had his examination before Justice Devine, when the above statement was testito by several witnesses, and he was held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of an assault with a deadly weapon.

GRAND ARMY REUNION. Preparations for the Meeting to Take

Place at Marysville. The third reunion of the Northern Cali-

fornia Association of the Grand Army of April 25th, 26th and 27th. The Post representation consists of the present Post Commander and two elected delegates. J. B. Fuller, President of the association, has issued a circular letter which contains the

Corinth Post, No. 80, and the citizens of Marysville are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of their com-rades and their friends. It is expected that each and every Post in the Northern Association will be present in full force to assist in making the third reunion a grand success. Everything that can, will be done by Corinth Post and the citizens of Marys-ville to make this reunion a pleasant one, and it is sincerely hoped that every comrade in this jurisdiction will be present colts must get up early or "get left."
and lend his hearty aid to make this reunion one never to be forgotten. Hotels will not charge more than usual rates, and arrangements will be made with the railroad companies for two-thirds fare. The arrangement in regard to railroad fares is that persons attending the reunion, whether members of the G. A. R. or not, will pay full fare to Marysville and through the home at one-third fare, thus making twothirds fare for the round trip.

"Over the Garden Wall." On Wednesday afternoon the three Principals of the Primary Schools in this city, Mrs. Helen R. Taylor, Miss Harriet Mc-Cormack, and Mrs. M. E. Mumford, met at the High School building to agree upon a course of study. There was considerable discussion before a course was agreed upon after dark. Mrs. Otis, the janitress of the building, supposing they had gone, locked the front door and the gates. The teachers unbolted a side door and let themselves into the front yard. When they arrived at the front gate that also was locked. The division fence between Dr. Snider's front tion of the day, no doubt due to the sun's vard and the school grounds is about three feet high. The teachers did not want to take a run and jump for fear of landing in a flower bed. Mr. Snider's servant noticit g altitude, thereby causing thin clouds of the their predicament, brought out a couple of cirrus kind. chairs, which allowed the ladies to step over with ease.

The Vestibule Train.

The Golden Gate special vestibule train from the East arrived at 4:39 yesterday afternoon (being thirty-nine minutes late) tion. Sacramento has sent many boys and with twenty-five passengers. She was two girls to this institution, who have been hours late at Ogden, but made up one hour and twenty-one minutes by the time she reached this city, and probably arrived in but just that her citizens should contribute and twenty-one minutes by the time she reached this city, and probably arrived in San Francisco on time. The train con-sisted of five cars, three of the being new and of the latest pattern. Conductor Pearson brought the Golden Gate from Truckee at a lively rate of speed. These trains are fast becoming popular, and every berth was taken on Thursday for the train which will leave San Francisco for the East this

Seriously Injured.

kicked in the stomach and received what care of. will perhaps prove fatal injuries. While arranging the breeching, one of the straps struck the animal on the leg, and he kicked with both feet, striking young Schwartz in the pit of the stomach. He was carried to his home and a physician summoned, and everything possible done to alleviate his suffering. He was expectorating missed.

In the Police Court vesterday morning Tom Collins and George Carter were each fined \$2 50 for being drunk. The cases of M. M. Frady, charged with disturbing the peace, and J. E. Smith, battery, were dispeace, and J. E. Smith, battery, were dispeace, missed. leviate his suffering. He was expectorating blood quite freely all day, and there is but little hope of his recovery. He is the son of C. Schwartz, the proprietor of the meat

market at Seventh and P streets. To-DAY visitors to the Sacramento Marker, 308 to 310 K street, can see a first-class display of mountain apples, string beans, peas, rhubarb, lettuce, green peppers, and a large variety of other kinds of garden

LAST LEGISLATURE.

Probability of a New Company at Auburn and a Cavalry Company in Sacramento.

Several changes have been made in the laws governing the National Guard of this State, and they take effect immediately. The appropriations have been liberal, and while the amount foots up a much larger sum than in previous years, the cost per capita is really less, as twenty additional companies have had to be provided for, Great credit is due Adjutant-General Orton, for the able manner in which he has looked after the interests of the forces of the State, and there is evidence also of the fact that the people appreciate the services of our National Guardsmen.

Sixty companies now constitute the entire force, instead of forty, and the minimum number of men in each company has been reduced from 61 to 50, and the maximum from 120 to 103 officers and men. The Assistant Adjutant-General on the Major-General's staff will rank as Colonel, and on the Brigadier-General's staff they will rank as Lieutenant-Colonel, so that Major Hubbard must now be addressed as

Colonel Hubbard. Target practice shall be held twice in each year, instead of once, as heretofore. Cadet companies are practically dis banded, as there is a proviso that all the members of each company shall be pupils in attendance at some public school, and shall remain members only while attending school. Sufficient members might be gathered from the High and Grammar Schools in this city, but the trouble would be greater than any one would be willing o undertake.

Service medals are to be awarded as fol-

medal; for fifteen years, a silver medal

and for twenty years a gold medal. The Signal Corps is to be under the direct supervision of the Brigade Signal Officer, Major Sherburn. Among the amounts appropriated for the maintenance of the troops are the following: Colonel Kewen's pay has been increased \$200 per annum; an additional clerk in the Adjutant-Gener al's office has been provided for at \$3,600. This sum can be used in one or two years, at the pleasure of the Adjutant-Ge The sixty companies are fully provided for, and ten of these are yet to be mustered in. It is expected that this brigade will get two of these ten companies—one at Auburn and a cavalry company in this city, as the Governor and General Orton are favorably disposed that way. Major Fred. Birdsall has already started the Auburn company. and has secured the requisite number of names, and if admitted it will be an additional feather in Auburn's cap. The hussar company is already in harness in this city, and it remains only to recruit it up to the required standard. Cavalry companies receive \$150 per month, but the new company would have to get along for \$50 for a while, as the appropriation is not sufficient. Fifty-two thousand dollars has been given for encampments, and this sum will insure their being held in succession for the ensuing two years. We understand that a movement is on foot to hold a division encampment this year, and its benefits are being argued pro and con. Twenty-eight thousand dollars has been set aside for the uniforming of the new companies and \$22,000 for the old force, which will be am-

swer to his challenge for a shooting contest between his company (G) and any in the National Guard of this State. They have until April 1st to accept. The companies of the First Artillery are doing very well. New recruits are being sworn in, and with the assurance of an encampment this summer, each ought to be in first-class footing by July or August. We suggest to the regiment if it is to go into camp on its own account, to send a committee to see General Miles and get his permission to encamp at the Presidio, in San Francisco, where it ternal evidence of effort, in so high a decould get the benefit of practical instruction at the heavy guns in the fort, and the transportation would not eat up the allow-We believe it would be useful for the United States Government to have its National Guard assist in the defense of its harbors in case of war, particularly when it has but very few troops of its own, as is harbors in case of war, particularly when it has but very few troops of its own, as is the case on this Coast. We have word to the effect that the proposed new Auburn company will be composed of the best soprano voice and sings with more of vigor the Republic will be held at Marysville, young men in the city, and it will be welcomed into the First Artillery Regiment, which will, for the first time, have seven

Company E, Captain Seymour, has lost a member, private Parker having died yesterday. He will be buried with military honors to morrow

ACCIDENT ON THE TRACK. A Valuable Animal Killed While Being

Exercised. Every morning, weather permitting, scores of young horses, both runners and trotters, are exercised at Agricultural Park. Some are out at the peep of day and those

who wish to get pointers on the "crack' About 8 o'clock yesterday morning a number of runners were being exercised on the inside track. A young imported Australian horse, belonging to W. Murray, is an unruly animal and his riders find considerable difficulty in controlling him. When opposite the grand stand he whirled about and struck the mare Susie S., throwing her heavily against the fence. The rider, Sammy Cooper, a married man who lives at Twenty-ninth and I streets, was thrown violently to the ground and had one of his shoulders broken. The

was the property of Mr. Stevenson, who it is said refused \$5,000 for her last season.

mare's back was apparently broken and she died some hours later in the day. She

A Pleasant Day. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature was 69° and 48°, the average being 58°, which was 1° warmer than the normal for that day. The wind was light, and generally from some southerly point. Barometer steady and high at 30.23 inches. Cirrus and cirro-stratus clouds moving from

A Worthy Object.

James C. Kemp, the visiting agent of the Boys' and Girls' Society of San Francisco, is in the city soliciting \$5 subscriptions to maintain the good work of that instituliberally to the support of a society which is doing a noble work.

Found a Good Home. Mamie Thomas, the homeless little waif

referred to in the RECORD-UNION yesterday land range and fixtures, crockery, glassmorning, has found a good home in a respectable family. A number of ladies called on Chief Lee yesterday morning and offered to take her, but she took a While harnessing a spirited horse early yesterday morning Louis Schwartz was placed in her custody. She will undoubtedly have a good home and be well taken

Police Court Notes.

Skating Rink To-Night. Mile race, orange race, and trapeze ex hibition by Miss Lilly and Mary Howard.

the business. Good music and skating.

THE OPENING GAME.

The Sacramentos and Oaklands at Snow-

flake Park To-Morrow. The California League season will be intions are for fine weather, and there will Captain and E. Greenlaw First Lieutenant. money in his possession. The following doubtless be a throng of people to witness | At the time of the election a majority of from the Oroville Mercury shows that Mr. the contest. The grounds and different the company favored other candidates, but Patterson was the victim of a mistake: stands have been carefully overhauled and the band insisted on its members being changed, and everything will be in readi- allowed to vote and Davis and Greenlaw ness. In order that the prices of transportation and admission may be understood, the tion Mr. Greenlaw was under charges of

Gentlemen can purchase tickets at the appointed to investigate them, but had not ticket office in the depot or on the cars for transportation to and from the grounds, eligible. At their meeting on Thursday and also admission, all for 50 cents. If a the minutes were not read approving the gentleman walks to the park or arrives election, and the members of the company there in any other way than by the train, claim that until they are approved the it will cost him 50 cents to be admitted.

Ladies will be charged 25 cents admission and 15 cents for transportation if they ride

divided the men in two companies for drill, and 15 cents for transportation if they ride to and from the grounds on the cars. If they do not ride to the grounds, they will simply be charged the admission price to created quite a row. Captain Davis tried witness the cars. vitness the game.

Small boys will be charged 10 cents admands, and when the latter would not, dis witness the game.

mission, and the usual rates if they ride on | missed bim for the evening. He then

There will be five trains to the grounds, leaving the depot at 12:25, 12:45, 1:05, 1:25 and 1:45. Stops will be made at Third, Tenth and Eighteenth streets.

The Oaklend club will bring a leave the street of the room, and the latter declined to go, saying that even though he was dismissed for the evening as a member of the company, he had as much right to The Oakland club will bring a large stay in the room as did the company number of their admirers with them, and Davis drew his sword and advanced toward The names of the players, and their positions in to-morrow's game, are as follows: OAKLAND ..Catcher.... ..First Base

Second Base.... Third Base....

Newbert Short-stop.
Jevne Left Field
Veach Center Field
Graves Right Field
Breckenridge Extra player. Several young men, baseball enthusiasts. have canvassed among the business houses of the city, and have succeeded in gettin \$100 subscribed for the following purpose One-half is to be given to the player of the Sacramento club who makes the greatest number of base-hits during the season, and ows: For ten years' service, a bronze one-half to the member who makes the most base steals. This ought to be an enouregement to every member of the club

to do his level best.

E L. Breckenridge, the third pitcher of the Sacramento club, arrived last night by the Southern route, and will play in the opening game to-morrow.

Clunie Opera House. Kernell's Specialty Company appeared last night and gave a very agreeable and amusing entertainment. There were nine distinct "features." The best of these were the "rough tumbling" of the "Three Car-nos," which was an exhibition of strength and agility of a superior order; the mono-logue witticisms of Harry Kernell; the performance of the Australian comedians. 'The Darrows," who are, in addition, admirable performers upon the "Swiss bells;" the graceful and very difficult gymnastic feats of the Braatz brothers, and the remarkable ventriloquial exhibition by Rosa, announced as "the only female ventriloquist in the world," and the better ventriloquism of "Lieut. Travis," who hares the number on the programme with the lady. It is probably true that she is the only one of her sex exhibiting as a ventriloquist. She is remarkably expert, and has studied sound deception thor-oughly. She has a smaller range of tones than Travis, but a register, nevertheles hat is wonderful for a woman. Travis. however, is unquestionably the finest venriloquial performer who has ever appeared here; better, even, than the famous Blitz. and judging from historic accounts, superior to Houdin. There is no one of the senses through which we can be so easily misled as the hearing, since we can scarcely resist the disposition to locate sounds according to their character, so that the close imitation of a sound we have been taught by experience, indihand, remote, infantile, or that of the developed vocalism of maturity. Rosa and Travis have studied the picety of the Travis have studied the nicety of these distinctions, and acquired the art of enunciation with the vocal organs without ex- P. Y. Baker, Traver; M. P. Frasier, Visalia gree, that their performances are lit le short of the wonderful. Knowing what we do the Stonewall. The Governor says it is not of this art, it is difficult to realize that at for sale, and estimates that he has \$5,000, one time in the world's history its practice 000 of bullion in sight. ance. Miss Emily Pease, the vocalist of James Woods and the aunt of Aaron and soprano voice and sings with more of vigor and confidence than of feeling. Fred O. F., elected representatives to the Grand Huber and Kittie Allyne give an Lodge, to meet in May next in San Franextravagant comedy sketch and a cisco, as follows: Grove L. Johnson, Geo. farce that has nothing to commend. B. Katzenstein, Albert Hart, O. W. Erle-It completes the programme, which as a wine, F. C. Nichols and W. A. Stephenson whole is very good. It has so strong a foreign color that the dialogue of the performers, to American ears, is strange and produces little effect, but the action and youth who broke into the Japanese store skill of the experts of the troupe fully on K street and was caught by the propriecompensate for any "failing" in that direction-indeed, dialogue is not at all es-

s generally meritorious, and in numbers" exceedingly strong and good.

sential to the performance, which, as said,

Metropolitan Theater. Sol Smith Russell, the long-time famous mimic, and more lately known as a capital comedian, is announced to appear here Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next in two pieces written for him. The first, "A Poor Relation," is a strange interweaving of mirth and pathos, and in that respect resembles the comedy "Pa." in which Rus sell appeared here two years ago; the second piece, "Bewitched," and comedy throughout, enables Ru-sell to introduce his songs and specialties. His success in San Francisco at the Baldwin has been great. "A Poor Relation" the San Francisco Call pronounces poorly constructe dramatic work, but Russell's "Vale," the chief character in it, the same journal declares, is a poem of smiles and tears in which laughter and pity go hand in hand and gall, 122 80-100 acres, San Bernardino; laughter and pity go hand in hand and shoulder each other in all the situations." It adds: "Mr. Russell caught the large Angeles. audience at once and closely; they hung upon his lips, and he was called before the curtain at the end of the first act and cheered-a compliment which he acknowledged in a speech that had all the flavor of the text of the play. Such opportuni-ties as Mr. Russell affords for seeing thorougly good acting come but seldom in this farce-comedy period. See Russell and then confess, aside from his work, what rubbish our public are compelled to put up with in the name of histrionic art."

Auctions. Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day at salesroom, No. 927 K street, two houses of furniture, removed to salesroom for convenience of sale, consisting of carpets, bedroom sets, bureaus, wash-stands, Grange range, remnant carpets, etc. Also, horses. his Court to act as referee for two pugilistic

buggies, wagons, harness, etc.
On Monday at 10 A. M. they will, at 221 K street, up stairs, sell eight rooms of furniture, consisting in part, as follows: One elegant Wheelock upright piano, cover and President Harrison declined to appoint stool; parlor set, marble center tables, mantel glass, chromos, parlor ornaments, Brussels and ingrain carpets, oilcloth, walnut bedroom sets, spring and top mattresses, feather pillows and bolsters, lace curtains, spreads, blankets, sheets, wardrobes, sewing machine, kitchen extension table, Gar-

A "Chocolate Tea" Party.

The young ladies of the Congregational Society entertained very happily and socially a large company of people in their church parlor last evening, at what was denominated a "chocolate tea." In addi-tion to a social reunion the following prohouse; tableau, "Innocence;" piano solo, "Orfa Polka," Miss Knox. After these

exercises refreshments were served. Nothing Whatever In It.

A sensational dispatch from Los Angeles, published in a San Francisco paper yesterday, stated that C. P. Huntington had stated in an interview at the "City of Angels" that the railroad shops were to be peas, rhubarb, lettuce, green peppers, and a large variety of other kinds of garden produce; also, a fine display of poultry. Everything at this market is fresh and desirable.

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The Misses Brothers, leading mulliners, and stated in an interview at the "City of Angels" that the railroad shops were to be Angels" that the railroad shops were to be Angels that the railroad shops were to the Angels that the railroad shops were to be Angels. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:

John Couch, J. H. Daly, T. J. Kelly, John Couch, J. H. Daly, T. J.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

Alleged Attempt to Disband the Com- The Not. s Presented by N. L. Patterson Were Genuine. The Hussar Cavalry Company, one of the The California League season will be inaugurated in this city to-morrow afternoon oldest military organizations in the State, is papers of the State on Wednesday to the effect of the state of the state on Wednesday to the effect of the state of the state on Wednesday to the effect of the state of the state on Wednesday to the effect of the state of by a game of baseball between the Sacra- not happy. They had an election a short feet that N. L. Patterson had been arrested at mento and Oakland Clubs. The indica- time since, when G. G. Davis was elected Oroville with a large amount of counterfeit

> "The Daily Mercury stated yesterday tha a man named N. L. Patterson had been ar-rested, and was held in custody by the Sheriff, for attempting to pass supposed ounterfeit notes, or rather, as was stated n yesterday's paper, Patterson presented twenty \$5 notes at the bank of Ridsout, Smith & Co., Monday afternoon requesting a certificate of deposit for them. This Cashier Fogg refused to give. He doubted the genuineness of the paper, but told officers are not confirmed. Captain Davis Patterson he would give him his receipt for the notes and send them to San Fran isco for inspection, which Patterson did not think was necessary as he was satisfied himself of the genuineness of the currency, having received it of a bank in Flagstaff,

"Cashier Fogg communicated his suspiions concerning the money to Sheriff Ball, and yesterday Patterson was arrested upon a warrant issued by District Attorney Freer, and placed in jail. The notes were secured and sent to the London & San rancisco Bank, San Francisco, for inspec-"The examination of Patterson was set

for to-day at half-past one o'clock in Jus-tice Bliss' Court. Jailer Ward was on hand at the appointed time with his prisoner. Fisher, when he was restrained by two members of the company. The Captain called for help and four men came to his rescue, while ten arranged themselves on the side of Fisher. After some pushing The following telegram was handed to the Judge and District Attorney to read, which, t is unnecessary to say, settled the case: and hauling matters were quieted and the "SAN FRANCISCO, March 20, 1889.
"To Sheriff Ball, Oroville, Cal: The U. S. notes sent London and San Francisco Bank are genuine beyond doubt. N. R. Harris.
"U. S. Secret Service Agent. company dismissed for the evening.

It is alleged that several of the new members are desirous of disbanding the company for the purpose of uniting with the First Artillery and dividing up the treasury, which is a snug little sum. They also say that these members, none of whom are Germans, are aided in all their

"An expression of great relief came over Patterson's face as he read the telegram, and it will be conceded that it is not very pleasant for an innocent man to be incarcerated in jail for a crime which, perhaps he never dreamed of committing. The ronged man, in speaking of the matter. said he thought his arrest had been too hasty. The soiled and blurred condition of the notes, which were new, naturally aroused Mr. Fogg's suspicions as they would have of any other careful banker."

SUNDAY BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

A lot of morphine eaters were arreste yesterday under the Vagrant Act. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, near First Baptist Church, Sinth street, near the Capitol—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. Taere will be short mis-sionary addresses by the pastor, Miss Miller, a returned missionary from Burmal; Miss Kid-der, a missionary from Tokio, Japan, and Mrs. Dr. Brown, from Yokohama, Japan. In the evening at 7 o'clock the usual preaching serv-ice by the pastor. Good music. All welcome. * A meeting of anti-debris farmers will be held at Granger's Hall at 1 P. M. to-day. Band concert Monday night. Tickets with reserved seats, at Hammer's musi Last evening being quite warm the beetles made their first appearance for the Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Her-rick, pastor, will preach at 11 and 7:30. Morn-ing subject: "Prayer and Its Answer." Even-ing: "Good News From the Intercessor." Baptism at the close of the evening service. Washington Mission, 3:30. Come and help. * season around the electric light lamps. The Sacramento river was 22 feet 10 nches last evening, and falling. Consid-

erable tule was coming down with the cur Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Sacrament of the Lord's supper, 12:15. Mission, Twenty-third and K. 33. Young people's meeting in the lecture-room at 6. The Governor has commissioned Chris-opher Diehl a Commissioner of Deeds tor ne State of California, to reside in Salt Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O .-Warren T. Sexton of Oroville and County Auditor Lawson of Butte county

N. Early, minister. Preaching at 11 A. M. and (3) P. M. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Young ecople's meeting at 6:3). All welcome. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "An Inventory to Determine Man's Spiritual Solv-ency." Sunday-school at 12:15. A co.dial in-vitation is extended to all. day paid into the State Treasury the escheated estate of Ellen E. Moon, amount-Union Hall, corner Twentieth and (streets—Preaching by Rev. John T. Gromer a 7:30 p. m. Use Excell's hymn book.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and 1—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben. Morning subject: "Spiritual Athletics." Evening: "Shall It be High License?"—a moral review of the city. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Strangers specially welcome. Seats entirely free.

The annual picnic of the Robert Emmet Blub will take place at East Park on May 27th. Every arrangement will be made to insure a rare day's sport.

United Brethren, corner Fourteents and K streets—J. W. Baumgardner, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Young Peop. e's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Sunday-school entertainment Friday evening, March 29th, at 7:30 P. M. Welcome. M. E. Church South, Seventh Street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 A. M. Subject: "God Ou Mother." At 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Building i New Barh." Young people's meeting at 6:15 F. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. M. E. Church South, Seventh street

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Third Sunday in Lent. Services at 11 a. M. and 7:30 p. M. Mission school at 3 p. M. Sunday-school, 12:45. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Needham, moraing and evening, 10:45 A. M.: "Genial but Contaminating Companionship." 7:30 P. M.: "Wasted Resources." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Fastor, Rev. George R. Bird. I A. M. services and sermon—"Knowing and Loving Christ." 7:30 P. M. "A Bible Picture of

Penitence " Preparatory service to communication of thursday evening. Plaza. — Preaching on Plaza Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Mr. W. C. Houghton, Subject: "The Place of Law in the Divine Econ-All are invited. The Rev. Mr. Clagett Will address men free, but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the church to night and Su. day; also at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Rev. Mr. Clagett services to-night

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge

FRIDAY, March 22, 1889.
Catharine McGrath vs. Mary A. Wallacs et al.—Motion to tax costs. Continued one week al.—Motion to tax costs. Continued one week by consent.

Edna W. Harvey vs. Sacramento Glass and Croekery Company.—Motion for a new trial continued to March 29, 1889.

The People, etc., vs. Charles H. Eldred.—Indictment for felony. Defendant appeared with his attorney, A. L. Hart, was duly arraigned and allowed until Friday, March 29th, to plead.

The People, etc., vs. Louis N. Billings.—Indictment for murder. Defendant appeared in Court with his counsel, Grove L. Johnson, and is duly arraigned and allowed until March 29th to plead.

The People, etc., vs. John McCarthy.—Information for petit lareeny, second offense. Duly

mation for petit largeny, second offense. Duly arraigned, pleads not guitty. F. D. Ryan appointed to defend. Set for March 26, 1889.

The People, etc., vs. George Clark—Information for burgiary. Duly arraigned, said his true name was Thomas Stevens, pleads not guilty. C. N. Post appointed to defend. Trial set for March 25th. C. N. Post appointed to defend. Trial set for March 25th.

The People, etc., vs. James Kearney.—Information for burglary. rentence to be pronounced Monday next at 9:30 o'clock.

The People, etc., vs. William Madden.—Information for assault with a deadly weapon. Sentenced to six months in the County Jail.

The People, etc., vs. Joe Madison.—Information for burglary. Sentence continued for one week.

week.

The People, etc., vs. William Smith.—For bur glary. Pleads not guilty. Trial set for March glary. Pleads not guilty. Trial set for March 28th.

The People, etc., vs. Frank Edwards.—For burglary. Pleads net guilty. C. H. Oatman appointed to deiend. Trial set for March 28th. The People, etc., vs. Chee Chung—Denson & Oatman appointed to defend.

John D. Loyd vs. Emma Loyd.—Motion to strike out answer granted.

Benjamin Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler.—Demurrer to amended complaint overruied. Tendays to answer. Notice waived.

James C. Pennie, administrator, vs. L. C. Chandler.—Demurrer to amended complaint overruled. Ten days to answer. Notice waived.

James C. Pennie, administrator, vs. Sebastian visher et al.—Demurrer to complaint continued.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of George Metz.—Letters of administra-ion to Sophia Metz. Appraisers—I. Joseph, H. Goethe and G. P. Royster. Notice in the RECORD-UNION. Bond \$500. Estate of Robert Miller.—Order made for sale of real estate.

Estate of Elizabeth Reese.—Letters of administration to David Reese. Appraisers—I. S. Fassett. W. Scofield, William Robinson. Notice in RECORD-UNION. Bond \$1,500.

Estate of Daniel Riotz.—Letters of administration to Helen Riotz. Appraisers—F. Kohler, T. C. Churchman and G. A. Koyster. Notice in RECORD-UNION. Bond \$2,500.

Estate of Clarence Phelps.—Order confirming sale of real estate. sale of real estate.
Estate of P. H. Monroe —Return of sale of personal property. Continued for one week. Estate of A. Hinkle. - Order of notice to cred

ors. Estate of P. Leonard.—Same order. Estate of Ira E. Oatman.—Same order. Estate of A. J. Stevens.—Order made for family allowance.
Estate of J. F. Montgomery.—Petition to set aside return of sale and order of sale. Order made for sale of property.
Estate of Mary J. Lansing.—Order for sale of real estate.
P. Marlett vs. W. S. Jacobs -- Motion granted P. Mariett vs. W. S. Jacobs — Mottor granter to strike out cross-bill.

D. W. Cress vs. John McGillivray.—Cost bill retaxed by striking out \$33.

Lugene Lamet vs. L. Kastorf.—Demurrer withdrawn. Fitteen days to answer.

Wright, Need & co. vs. Brewster & Co—Motion for a new trial and motion to retax cost. Continued.

I. C. Chandler vs. Mary A. Sheehan.—Demurrer withdrawn and fifteen days to answer. No ice waived Ah Que vs. L. Winters.-Continued.

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Fred. Lothhammer, a native of Germany, 51 years and 19 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, No. 217 N street, between Second and Third, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock : thence to the German Lutheran Church, Twelfth and K streets. only Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the where faneral services will be held.]
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Home Comforts in a Freezing Temperature-Undressed Babies Playing in the Snow.

Existence in the far North, especially through the long winter, is attended by conditions very peculiar, says the St. Louis larly calculated to inspire ideas of comfort in the thought of eternal ice and snow. Yet the Esquimaux find much that is cheerful in them. A foot of snow is as ling black garments and heared for more good as a blanket, in their estimation, and cheerful garments in his home.

An old lady died last summer, and her Some days it drops upon the ground, Soft, soft, a frosted heart, and round, And sometimes, when the branches stir. a cozy hut in which his little stone lamp, filled with walrus oil, will make an agreeable warmth for himself and family. The reader of the Globe-Democrat who finds length and weight, and then complain of Remorse must weigh heavily on convicts it chilly to sit down and read unless the rmometer marks about 70°, might fancy otherwise, as in the home of the Esquimaux it must not be much above freezing or the walls of ice-houses will melt. But when out day after day the year round, with cold so intense that mercury freezes to crawl into a place where water will skim over with ice is as pleasant a change as stepping from the street on a nipping January day into a well-heated residence

in an American city. The Esquimaux men, women and children all wear double suits of reindeerskin clothing, with additional garments o white bear skin if subjected to extraordinary exposure. In putting on the clothes the first is worn with the fur inside and the other with it outside. When going into a hut, the outside suit is removed on the same principle that overcoats are taken off when going into the house in the more temperate countries. The temperature of a snow or ice hut is never above a point that would benumb the fingers of a stranger, but the native women sew the skin clothing with sinew thread and the men carve walrus ivory without the slightest inconvenience

The first American explorer to the frozen regions towards the north pole was Dr. Kane, who first went out in 1853. For several centuries the English had been sending expeditions in that direction, but little came of them. The results of Dr. Kane's initial trip was productive of more information concerning the frigid zone and its inhabitants than before known, and following American ex-plorers have added materially to it. The esearches go to show that in the ninth and tenth centuries adventuresome Norwegians penetrated as far north as Greenland's coast, but no detail of their discoveries was ever made known. The social of the Esquimaux begins when the so-called winter of six months sets in. In the summer life is not so bad in tents of sealskin, but when the blasts of winter commence to howl, and the spots of clear The little ones play on the skins of a bed in an ice hut not above freezing in temperature, with no more on than common ith American children when ready for sleep, and many times not even with that The skin of their naked limbs is said by explorers to feel like a slab of iron of stone when exposed to severe cold, but they seemed thoroughly inured to it. It is related that urchins just beginning to walk, toddle outside the huts into a temperature of 30° below, with not enough clothing on to deserve the name, and enjoy

The children are always in for a frolic and take advantage of every opportunity to engage in sport of any kind. One fa vorite pastime is shooting at the dogs that are always sticking their heads in the entrance to the huts. This is entered into by those not big enough to go out with the older ones. Toy bows and arrows are furnished the but little more than babies, and they let fly whenever a canine target is presented. The larger boys attend to the ding of the dogs, which is no easy duty The regular diet for the dogs is walru skin, from one to two inches thick, cut in strips from one to two feet long. When these strips he gets along two or three spun. three days without anything more. In

Playing hunting the musk-ox is indulged in by the grown boys, and earnest reality by his bruises and fatigue.

makes a bright-colored package and is as eagerly longed for by the children as candy pressed masses fall from these rollers on to

The adult Esquimaux are among the most patient and persevering people in the world. They have been known to fibers, however, without material deteriorrubbing it with fragments of stone. The the fibers in the transverse direction, so needles used by the women often demand months of toil. The sinews of the reindeer make the thread, and it is braided into fish lines, bowstrings and whipchord. Formerly walrus tusks were carved into varimerly walrus tusks were carved into variance. It is the fibers in the transverse direction, so that in the following operation a thin, long fiber may be obtained. For this purpose the boiled and pressed masses are completely dried. After drying they are combed in the direction parallel with the

hills of snow, and the game is then shot. either with a bow and arrow or gun. On pleasant days some of the women will harness up the dog team, and, taking the baby, will go calling on some distant acquaintance. If a storm comes up during the visit, as it often does, the run home to get in as soon as possible is a rapid of the dogs being urged to the top of their speed by cries and the whip.

UNCHRISTIAN MOURNING. Americans Given to Extremes in the

Matter of Wearing Apparel. Americans are given to extremes in politics, in society and in dress. This has been the verdict of every intelligent foreigner who has studied our national life, and of every thoughtful man among our own citizens, writes Julia B. Schauffler in the Christian Union. In nothing is this characteristic more shown than in the extreme to which we have driven the cus-

and lengthening the time during which mourning is to be worn, until it seems as though a complete revolution were needful in popular sentiment to bring things back to their right state.

In no other Christian land could one

deep mourning for five years for a young daughter, even when God in his goodness had left several other children. The constant sight of the black crape was not only depressing to the wearer, but to every member of the family, until it seemed as though they never could smile again. In this case the mother was a Christian and the father was not, and she lost a good opportunity to prove, by a cheerful acquiescence in the Divine will, that she believed Globe-Democrat. There is nothing particu- that the Lord "had done all things well." Gentlemen, as a rule, dislike deep mourning, and in this case, as in many others I cheerful in them. A foot of snow is as ing black garments and begged for more

they figure on the warmth in certain thick- three daughters now come to church so nesses of ice as a Missourian counts on the caloric to be extracted from a ton of coal.

A native of the Arctic regions, bundled up A native of the Arctic regions, bundled up even in church. Now, when one considerable with three daughters now come to church so shrouded in crape that they are not recognizable, and it is a positive trial to sit behind them, as they never lift their veils, even in church. Now, when one considerable with three daughters now come to church so shrouded in crape that they are not recognized by the children as a rule, as a rule, three daughters now come to church so shrouded in crape that they are not recognized by the children as a rule, and it is a positive trial to sit behind them, as they never lift their veils, even in church. Now, when one considerable with the children as a rule, and it is a positive trial to sit behind them, as they never lift their veils, even in church. Now, when one considerable with the children as a rule, and it is a positive trial to sit behind them, as they never lift their veils, even in church. Now, when one considerable with the children as a rule, and it is a positive trial to sit behind them, as they never lift their veils, even in church. Now, when one considerable with the children as a rule, and it is a positive trial to sit behind them. A native of the Arctic regions, bundled up in fur, with the temperature at 50° below even in church. Now, when one considers that their mother was an aged Christzero, can see in a big snow-bank packed ian, who had lived out a full life of usefulalmost like marble by the sweeping winds, ness, and was glad to go to join her husband in the heavenly home, it does seem strange that Christian daughters should and this pathos grows more intense when grieve as "those who have no hope."

> pain in the head! This seems so senseless at this time. Forgetfulness of all the past that one loses patience, and a little feeling would be a boon to many of them; but of contempt takes the place of sympathy. memory is keenest then, and we do not And what shall be said of the startling in- know with what heartaches they recall congruity of diamonds worn with the the time when they, too, were free and deepest crape? Jewels are certainly supposed to indicate a desire for personal adornment quite out of keeping with the self-forgetfulness which true sorrow produces. And yet this incongruity can be yard one bitterly cold Christmas morning. seen on our streets every day in the year. Just outside of the gate, and crouching And there is another custom equally strik-ing and incongruous, and this is the wear-ly clad little girl of about twelve years, ing of flowers with deep mourning. I do her face and hands blue with cold. She not mean a modest bunch of violets or put out one of her hands to detain me as lilies of the valley, but a huge bunch of I passed. 'If you please, sir,' she said,

certain material in black, and bonnets of a in this city the expenses of a young girl's welcome came from his lips for the ragged, funeral (\$70) were paid from the church trembling little creature who stood crying fund, but the next Sunday her two sisters before him, with something clasped in her appeared in fresh mourning, including long veils, for which they had run into debt. A carpenter in a village of New Jersey having died, his wife and five daughters may be you'd be glad to see me. Ain't

ing, and appear to absorb in a large de- girl went on, trembling and tearfully: water are tightly closed, then the abode is changed for one of blocks of ice. The native women are as robust and enduring as the men, and the children, even to the babies, withstand the cold wonderfully.

The little gree the attention of their wearers. At a prayer-meeting last year I saw the lady who was presiding raise her hands fourteen times (by actual count) to arrange her twell, and at times I did not wonder, as it white paper in her hand, and she held out was continually falling over her face. But was it sensible to wear any article of dress which so interfered with her duties?

What a good thing it would be if the wouldn't give this to anybody on earth but you, father. You used to truly love little Christian women of America would say: Johnnie-mother said you did-and so-'We shall take this matter into our hands, and wear quiet, unostentatious hands clasped over his face. 'I did love hands, and wear quiet, unostentatious mourning as a protection to our feelings, but we will not run into debt for mourning; we will not wear crape veils over our faces, to the injury of our eyes and general health, and we will not proclaim our grief to the world by black borders half an inch wide on our cards and writing paper, nor will we prolong the time of our mourning will we prolong the time of our mourning. will we prolong the time of our mourning boy!" 'Yes,' said the child; 'he died beyond reasonable limits."

ple that we are Christians, and that we ain't goin' to forgit you, father; I'm goin' believe our partings from those we love to stick right by you, spite of what folks are but separations for a time, according say, and some day maybe I can get you

CLOTH MADE FROM WOOD. Method of Reducing the Boards to a State of Isolated Fibers.

Mitscherlich has applied the bisulphite process for reducing wood to the productears. 'Mind,' she said, closing the door, a dog has worried down half a dozen of tion of a fiber from wood which can be

Thin boards or laths, free from knots, summer weather, when fish are caught but of any desired width, are cut into frequently, several will be cut up and distributed among the pack. It is customary grain, and are then boiled in a boilor containing a solution of sulphurous acid or nd this one boy will chop up fish, while bisulphite. This boiling effects disinteanother keeps the dogs outside by vigor- gration without requiring that the strips another keeps the dogs outside by vigor-orously using his whip and shouting at the top of his voice. Even then the hungriest dogs will bound over the wall and try to steal some of the food being prepared. structed drying rooms. By thus drying The arctic dogs are larger and stronger the product, the fiber, which is originally than any seen further south, and when very weak, and tends to break at the right hungry will get a square meal out of slightest strain, becomes comparatively a piece of seal skin or reindeer hide, no strong, and does not resume its very break able condition on the addition of water.

The operations are carried on as follows: dulged in by the grown boys, and earnest fun it gets to be at times. One will don transformed to a traveling endless cloth, an old skin, and the rest will go at him which leads them to a pair of rollers, with bows and arrows and other weapons, which may be plain or provided with coruntil the make-believe will be used up in rugations ini the direction of ther length, Among the delicacies indulged in, one of the choicest is reinder tallow. One of the water fowl of the arctics is the dovekie. It is about the size of a duck and has feet and legs of a brilliant red. The skin is peeled legs of a brilliant red. the ribs of the one roller being made to from the flesh and bone and blown up, the endless cloth to pass over the then when dry is filled with tallow. This lower roller and by placing a canvass cov-

those of warmer countries. The mar- a second endless cloth, which conveys row from the shin bone of a reindeer is them to a second pair of rollers, from also highly prized, and is eaten frozen which they are conveyed to a third pair, without being cooked. A rude sort of ball game is popular with the young girls. The ball is made of sealskin filled with sand, and the play is to keep it in the air length so pliable and isolated from each length so pliable and isolated from by striking it with the palm of the hand. other that they can be employed directly

work for years in fashioning a knife or ation, these operations alone are not suitahatchet out of a piece of stray iron by ble, and their special purpose is to loosen ous implements for household use, such as spoons and forks, but the visits of white men in late years have led to a supply of operations for combing flax, cotton, etc., operations for combing flax, cotton, etc., A very important factor of life is the dog. Every family has from six to twenty, and they are used for hunting as well as dragging sledges. Trained dogs scent the dogs scent the teindeer when they are hidden from sight er when they are hidden from sight be effected at any time. It is, however, preferably effected after the fiber has been

spun into threads, etc.-Scientific American. ROSES AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Tilting, tipping, on dainty toes, A maiden climbs for a bright red role; Breaking away from the net's control. Over her shoulders the ripe curls roll,
An indolent stranger, sauntering by,
Stands still to gaze with a startled eye;
And oh! the blush on her cheeks that glows
Hath shamed the hue of that poor wild rose!
The bud that June discloses
July's hot breath will sere;
Then hey for hardv roses
That bloom the livelong year.

The last lone rose in the garden grieves, Dropping to earth its scentless leaves, And iar and wide o'er the russet land And iar and wide o'er the russet land
The yellow stocks of harvest stand,
But the blush on the maiden's cheek to-day
Is bright as the rose of the ripened May,
Though orange blossoms, faint and fair,
Entwine the sheen of her ripply hair.

The bud that June discloses
July's hot breath will sere;
Then hey for hardy roses
That bloom the livelong year!

tom of wearing mourning. Not content with a simple black dress as a sign of the sorrow we have passed through, which seems a legitimate and reasonable thing, we have gone on, piling crape upon crape, The line had to be drawn somewhere.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE GINGERBREAD TREE.

The tree where risen doughnuts grow, And in a shower con e tumbling down, All sugary and crisp and brown? see, as I have seen here, a mother wearing And did you ever chance to see The plum cakes on this charming tree? And reaching o'er the fence, perhaps A stem just strung with ginger snaps? The house stands close beside the street Around its roof the branches meet. If you look up, about your head Fall down great squares of ginger bread Once when I went irside the door, Through the wide window to the floor A bough came bending all apart, And tossed me in a jelly tart.

Whoever lives there, I must say, Though he is lame and old and gray, What a rare gardener he must be, And, oh, how happy with that tree. Some days it drops upon the ground, Soft, soft, a frosted heart, and round, such cookies rain as never were.

There is something pathetic in the life of every man confined within prison walls, all the free outside world is glad with the Delicate women wear veils of great joy that comes in the Christmas time.

jacqueminot roses, as for a coaching parade. In such cases, which is intended to make the deepest impression on the passerby, the somber mourning garb, or the gay adornment of the flowers?

I passed. If you please, sit, she said, and stopped, fingering nervously at the fringe of her old shawl, and tumidly glancing down. 'What is it?' I asked. 'Well, if you please, sir, I'd like adornment of the flowers? Expense is a great objection to deep mourning. Almost every lady has a black dress which could be used, did custom allow. But fashion has ordained that only allow. But fashion has ordained that only in the had it. His name is Mr. John H——y.' "I recognized the name as that of a life certain style, can be worn. And so, while convict—a man notoriously bad. I went grief is at its hight, and the expense of back into the prison grounds, the child folillness and funeral still unprovided for, the dressmaker must be called in and orders given for costly mourning. Just at a dejected; in his face was the look of utter time when the loving heart cries out for hopelessness the faces of the prisoners for quiet and peace there must be choosing of life so often wear. The child sprang forsamples and fitting of costumes. Because of the example of the well-to-do, this presses hard upon the poor. In a mission church

"'I-I-came to-say "Merry Christall dressed in the deepest black to do honor to his memory, but when rent day came they had not a cent for the householder, a poor woman who was dependent on that rental for her daily bread.

Crayo vails always seem to peed adjust. Crape veils always seem to need adjust- his eyes were moistening. His little you, father. You used to truly love little "The man fell to his knees with both in the poor-house only last week, and Let us show by our influence and exam-

to the Father's will, and that a joyful reout of here. I'm going to try. I don't union is surely awaiting us in another and never forget that you are my father, and "He put out one arm, drew the child toward him and kissed her again and

"He put out one arm, drew the child toward him and kissed her again and again. I silently left the room, and they were alone together for half an hour. Then the child came out smiling through het tears. "Mind," she said, closing the door, "I'll never forgit you father—never."" Youth's Companion.

READY FOR MASTICATION.

A Baby Born with Six Upper and Four The following "toothsome" dispatch was sent from Chicago to the St. Louis Globe. Democrat on the 12th instant:

George Baker, a restaurant keeper, living at 168 Park avenue and doing businiss at 38 Madison street, is the proud possessor of a baby girl who was born with a set of teeth. When little Julia Orine Baker arrived in town a day or two ago, very red, very bald and weighing 61 pounds, sie horrified the nurse and astounded Dr. Phillips, the family physician, by exhibiting a nice upper row of six white front teeth and four perfect ones on her lower gams. They were almost fully developed and hard enough to use on the toughest beefsteak in existence. It might be thought that the little stranger would develop accomplishments in keeping with the early growth of teeth, and start out, walk, talk, sit up at the table and perform ever so many clever acts, and her fond father doubtless gleefully imaging ined that she would do something of the kind to sort of keep up the record, but she did none of these. She can bite, though, and that, too, good and hard as her father can testify, she having got his little finger in her mouth and made him dance. However, the little one shows remarkable signs of physical vigor, and at present she eats bread sopped in milk, and little particles and perform ever so many clever acts, and her fond father doubtless gleefully imaging incled that she would do something of the kind to sort of keep up the record, but she did none of these. She can bite, though the said to be unprecedented in the amanal of medical science.

Dr. Phillips says that her case is the most remarkable one he ever had the good of the said to be unprecedented in the a

the finest clothes for her.

"If she only so chooses," said Mr. Baker, "she will get along very well in this world."

WOOL—We quote spring:
Eastern Oregon, heavy......
Eastern Valley...... world."

A silver pipe, on which is the inscription; "Presented by Major-General Harrison, U. S. A., on behalf of the United States, to the Shawaonese tribe of Indians, 1814," has been presented to President Harrison by a gentleman who secured the relic in the Indian Territory.

Sandhill cranes are made pets at Orlando, Fla., and roam at will about the houses. One man has had four for some time, and the other day they were joined by a wild one, which has made itself per-

Exhibitors' tickets of admission to the Paris exposition will have their photograph affixed to the pasteboard to prevent transferring them. COMMERCIAL.

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SACRAMENTO. March 22d.

PRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$5 50@6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Calfornia, \$3@4 ; Linnes, \$5@6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. 75c@\$1\$

\$100; Bananas \$3@3 \$0 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. 75c@\$1\$

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Angeles Oranges, \$1 75@2; Riverside Oranges, \$2 75@3; Riverside Navel, \$4@4 50; Los Angeles Navel, \$3@3 50; Appies. \$1@1 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Cranberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Box. Cranberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ blues, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ claimorated, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ brick, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ claimorated, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ blues, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ claimorated, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ claimorated

PIL FRU 118—25 B Calls, Apples, \$1 40; Apricots, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; P doz.

VEGETABLES—Green Peas, sweet, 7@8c; peas, common, 3@5c; String Beans, 12@15c \$\(\) b: Potatoes—Early Rose, 40@50c \$\(\) ctl; Onions, \$2@2 25; Cabbage, 80c@\$1; Carrots, 90c@\$1 \$\(\) 100 bs; Turnips, new, 75c@\$1 \$\(\) sackt, bunch vegetables, 10c \$\(\) doten: Parrnips, \$1@1 50; Beets, 75c@\$1; Horse Radish, 10@12c \$\(\) b; Garlic, 4@5c; Artichokes, 75c@\$1 \$\(\) dozen: Cauliflower. 75c@90c: Celery, 60c@70c \$\(\) do

Bozen:

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Valley, 16 @ 183 B b; Fancy Petaluma, 20@21c B b; Eastern, packed in Grkina, choice, 15 @162; common, 12½3. Cheese — California, 14@156: Young America, 14@156: Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 16@18c; genutice Swiss, 29e; American Swiss, 21e; Martin's Cream, 17@18c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, 812@15 \$ ton; Alfalfa do, 89@11 \$ ton: Bran, \$16 \$ ton; Middlings, \$17 \$ ton; Barley, whole, paying 75@80c; rolled, \$1; Wheat (choice milling), paying, \$1 40 \$ cwt: Rye, \$2@2 25; Tame Oats, \$1 75: Wild Oats, \$2 25@2 50: Oorn, paying \$1 10 \$ cwt. Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12e for 14 oz. and 10½@1tc for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½@1tc for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½@1tc for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½@1tc Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@1734c for 16 oz. and 15¾c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 22@25c.

CANNED GOODS — Oysters, \$1@1 50 for 1 b tins and \$1 65@4 for 2 b tins; Clams, \$1 50@2 75; Lobsters, \$1 85@3 10; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 15@1 30; Corn, \$1 10 @1 30; String Beans, \$1 10@1 25; Lima Beans, \$1 10 @1 dozen.

COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$6 75@8 on the spot and \$6 75@9 to arrive; Southfield Steam, \$10; Weillington, \$10; Puget Sound Coals, \$6@7; Coos Bay, \$6@7.

COFFEE—Central American grades, 18@20c; \$1 10 % cwt. MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 12@121/2c; MISCELLANEOUS—Feeds—Alfaifa, 12@12½c;
Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c % b; Pop Corn,
Ear, 3 @ 4c, Shelied, 4½ @ 5½c % b;
Bed Clover, 11@12½c % b; Eed Top,
9@10c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 13@15c;
Peanuts, California, 5½@6½c; Eastern, 6@7c;
Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10½c
Ilc. Hides, salt, light and medium, 5c; heavy
steers, 8½c; dry, 11c. Tallow, 5½@6c. New
Hops, 13@16c.

MEATS—Beef, 6c; Mutton, 6c; Veal, 7@
9c; Hogs, 6½c; dressed Pork, 9c; Hams—Eastern,
12½c; California, 13c; Bacon—Medium, 11½c;
selected, 13½c; extra light, 14½c; extra light
boneless, 14½c.

Coos Bay, \$667.

COFFRE—Central American grades, 186 20c;
Rio, 18½c; Java, 18½/6/21c; Mocha, 27/6/27½c.

CORDAGE.—We quote: Rope, 2½ inches (circumference) and upward, 17½c; smaller sizes, 18½c; 12-thread, 17c; 6 and 9-thread, 17½c; Bale Rope, 16c; Whale Line, Hawser-laid Rope for well bering the conditions of the co

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Rope,16c; Whale Line, Hawser-laid Rope for well boring, Sand Pump Lines, 18%; Clothes Lines in hanks, 18c; Sash Cord, 19%c; Lanyard and Tarred Rope, 17c; Shingle Yarn, tarred, 17c; Lath Yarn, 15%c; Hop Twine, in balls, tarred, 16c; Grapevine Twine, 16%c in coils and 17c in balls; Paper Twine, 17%c; Spring Twine, 19c; extra lengths and sizes and Cut Rope, 1c * bextra. A discount of %c on invoices of 10,000 fts.

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 2%@3%c; 000 fts.

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DRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 6\(^36\)&c; Ginghams and Suitings, 8\(^32\)\(^32\)&c: Lawns, 9\(^36\)\(^32\)&c; Brown Cottons, 4\(^4\)\(^36\)&c; Bleached Cottons, 6\(^34\)\(^32\)&c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 11\(^32\)\(^32\)&c.

FISH—Pacific Codfish, 5\(^32\)&c for 100-lb cases, and 7c for selected in 100-lb cases, and 7c for SAN FRANCISCO, March 23d.
FLOUR—Fair trade Net each price for Family Extras, \$4 50@4 80 \$ bbl; Bakers Extras, \$4 50@4 60; Superfine, \$2 65@3.
WHEAT—The situation continues to soften. It would have to be an exceptionally choice offering of Wheat to bring anything over \$1 37½ BARLEY-Unchanged. The better class of

BARLEY—Unchanged. The better class of feed cannot be bought at less than the higher quotation. There is not much demand, however, for anything in this line. We quote: No. 1 Feed, 784/689c; common grades, 75/67 ½c; Brewing, 85/699c for fair to good, and 92½/697½c Brewing, 85/691c for choice.

OAIS—There is fair steadiness to values, though trade is not specially quick. We quote: Surprise, \$1 12½/61 17½; milling, \$1 10@1 12½; choice feed, \$1 10; No. 1, \$1 05/61 07½; lower grades, \$1/61 02½; Gray, \$1/61 05/8 ctl.

CORN—No offerings of Yellow. We quote White at \$1 07½/61 12½/9 ctl.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$24/9 ton. CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$24/9 ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small pack-6c for selected in 100-b cases, and 7c for boneless; Canned Salmon, future delivery, \$1 57% to \$1 67% for Oregon free on board in river; \$1 45 to \$1 50 for acramentoriver; \$1 35 @1 42% for British Columbia; Alaska, \$1 30@

fine kinds for the table, in large and small packfine kinds for the table, in large and shall packages, 2½@2½C ₱ b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 ₱ ton.
SEEDS—Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@3 25; Yellow,
\$2@2 25 ₱ ctl; Canary. 3½@4c; Hemp, 3½@4c;
Rape, 1½@2½c; Timothy, 6½@7c; Alfalia, 12½
@13½c ₱ b; Flax \$2 25@2 75 ₱ ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Old figures still rule. Quotable MIDDLINGS—Old ligures still fule. Quotable at \$15@16 \$\tilde{9}\$ ton.

HAY—Shows strength. Wheat, \$9@14; Wheat and Oat, \$8 50@12 50; Wild Oat, \$10@12; Oat, \$8@11; Barley, \$9@11; Barley and Oat, \$9@11; Alfalfa, \$8 50@9 50; compressed Alfalfa, \$7@8 \$7

STRAW—Quotable at 70@85c > bale. HOPS—Very dull. Quotations unchanged a 10@15c p fb BRAN—Moderate supply. Quotable at \$13@ 13 50 p ton for the better grades, and \$12@12 50 for other quality.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$17 50@18 ton.
POTATOES—New, 11/4@20 7 lb; Peerless, 300 50c; Burbank Seedlings, 50@75c; Garnet Chile, 4 @50c; River Reds, 35@40c; Early Rose, 40@50c ctl; Tomales, 40@60c; Sweet, \$1 50c@1 75 % ctl.
ONIONS—Range from \$1 to \$1 25 % ctl, with
something choice at \$1 50.
DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$2@2 10;
Niles, \$2@2 10; Green, —@—; Eastern Green, \$4 \$\) etl.

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Since first I had to part.
The thought of the dear old homestead
Has lingered around my heart.
The porch embowered with roses,
The gables' drooping eaves,
And the songs of the birds at twilight
Amid the orehard leaves

Amid the orchard leaves. And the forms of those who loved me In the happy childhood years
Appear at the dusky windows.
Through vi-ion dimmed with tears.
I hear their voices calling
From the shadows far away,
And I stretch my arms toward them
In the gloom of the twilight gray.

But only the night winds answer, As I cry through the dismat air,
And only the bat comes swooping
From the darkness of its fair.
Yet still the voice of my childhood
Is calling from far away,
And the faces of those who loved me
Smile through the shadows gray.

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sigh,
The gloomy owl nocturnal visits pay,
And, hooting as he passes by.
Gives warning of your sure decay. What saddening change of scene is thine Since long, long years ago! Where men were marshaled into line, The bright wild flowers now grow.

Where once was heard the martial strain Of freedom's song so sweet, All is silent, save the pattering rain That on your adobe walls now beat Oft o'er thy roof that now is falling in The starry banner proudly waved; Oft did the martial music's din The forests of the West pervade.

Alas! for thee no more shall reign The clang of burnished arms,
Nor shall thy halls resound the strain
Of diretul war's alarms. All, all is silent 'round thy ruined walls :

The moping owis to thee alone repair, But when thy walls have passed decay, and in memory only stand. Imprinted on our hearts shall be
Thy former self and band;
With reverence we shall speak thy name,
And keep thy memory ever green.
Sacramento, March 15, 1889.

SECRET OF MRS. SHAND'S CELLAR

a little way down stairs. I saw then that the light was right at the end of the passage, by the billiard-room door. It might have been in the store-room. I heard Mr. and Mrs. Shand had lived at Wickstead Grange for several years before the some one strike a match two or three times. Then I heard a door shut-it fatal fire which, for the time, kept that out-of-the-way spot on everybody's tongue. In their early days the Shands had had a and lock the door at the end of which weeks I will prove it to you." considerable establishment, but of late leads to the billiard-room and the study stairs. I hurried back as fast as I could years their circumstances had been greatly when I saw her, and after waiting a minreduced. Mr. Shand had failed in busiute, shut my door again and got into bed. ness, and had descended in the commercial I was very cold and uncomfortable and widow had more than once referred again large cellar which runs under the house at scale to the nondescript vocation of a I heard a ring at the bell, and some one "commission agent." His horses first went; most of the land formerly held with the Grange followed; and then the servsmoke came rolling in, and I can't rememants had been dismissed one by one until ber anything else until Hewitt came and me out. After I got out of the the staff of the domestics was reduced to house I had a fit, as you have heard. I a maid-of-all-work and a man who came in should think it was about twenty minutes occasionally to keep the garden in order or half an hour after I saw missus down and do odd work by the job. stairs that I heard Hewitt ring." "Phew!" ejaculated Mr. Capper. "That's

do you make of it?

"What do you make of it?" asked the

The two men looked at one another in

silence for a moment, and Mr. Capper's

lips seemed to frame the word "Murder."

charge on the evidence we have?"

"It is not only Gosling's evidence, re

ment fits in with Hewitt's evidence. You

may remember that he said at the inquest

and then found Mrs. Shand on the stair-

case partly dressed. Yet she had made

"Very true," assented the manager.

ruin was hanging over both of them."

"That is material," said the solicitor.

but, of course, it only goes to motive.

dence. What I want you to consider is

"There is a fire claim here," said Mr.

"Very good," replied the solicitor.

Mr. George was not a man to let the grass grow under his feet. Two days later,

The evidence against her when she

came before the magistrate was substan-

versation. Only one fact was added to it.

namely, that less than a week before the

fire the prisoner had packed up a quantity

of jewelry and portable valuables and dis-

patched the box containing them to Lon-

was irresistible, and the experienced bar-

rister retained for the prisoner showed his

appreciation of it by reserving the defense. Mrs. Shand was accordingly committed for

trial-and on the double charge of murder

Mr. George, the insurance company'

solicitor, had expressed his opinion that

the verdict would depend mainly on Jane

Gosling; and so the result proved. The

famous case of "The Queen vs. Shand" made the name and fortune of Mr. Crossley

Sharpe, and it made it chiefly by reason of

the masterly way in which, without ex-

actly breaking it down, the advocate con-

trived to discredit Jane Gosling's evidence.

The girl was the first witness called for the

Crossley Sharpe had shown out of her own

mouth that she had left her last situation

with a bad character for truthfulness; that

Mrs. Shand had twice reprimanded and

threatened to dismiss her for small offenses

a day or two before the fire: and that the

girl had on two or three different occa-

sions had "fits" of an hysterical or epilep-tic character. The whole manner of the

witness under cross-examination created

a cloud from the

Hewitt's evidence in regard to the barrel

of paraffine was also signally discredited. The man swore positively that the barrel

had only been opened three or four days before the fire, and he was equally posi-

tive that he had opened it the day it was

was consequently

secution. Before she left the box, Mr.

but it was a fact not without significance-

tially that indicated in the foregoing cor

Now I know how to proceed."

amount to one of murder."

down stairs.'

I heard moving about and voices. Not

down stairs in the direction of the study

An out-of-the-way spot it was, truly Though within three miles of Croydon Wickstead itself is the merest rural ham let, consisting of church, parsonage, beershop, and a few cottages. The Grange stood a quarter of a mile from the village -an old farm-house, only partially modernized, and far more picturesque than cheerful; in every way as bad a place as could be found for a serious fire.

Probably even those who remember the tragic events which grew out of it will have forgotten the circumstances of the insurance on his life." fire itself. It is necessary, then, to recur to them in some detail.

The first alarm was given at 5 A. M .just before daybreak one morning in March-by William Hewitt, the odd-job man above referred to. Hewitt lived in a cottage about 300 yards distant from the Grange. He was out of bed, attending to a sick child, and was attracted by a glare member. In the first place, let me call your attention to the way the girl's statein the windows. By the time he reached the house the back of the premises was well alight. There was no help immediately available. To dispatch a mounted messenger to Croydon and call the fire through one of the ground-floor windows, brigade was a long business, and by the time the firemen and engines arrived the part of the house where the fire had broken no attempt to arouse Gosling, and, what is out was completely gutted. As it hap- more remarkable, she never said a word pened, that portion was a small wing about her husband until Hewitt had got which had been built on recently, having Gosling out of the house, and was on the a billiard-room (now tableless) and some point of going off for further help. You and two or three rooms above. It was under a separate roof, was detached by the original outer wall of the house, and contained a separate staircase. Probably owing to these facts, the exertions of the neighbors and the firemen sufficed to prevent the fire gaining any hold on the main building. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Shand was on this particular night sleeping by himself in this wing. The fact was not discovered until all possibility even of attempting his rescue was past. A few scarcely recognizable remains found on the following day, placed the fate of the un-

The inquest which followed threw little light on the origin of the calamity. Hewitt's evidence pointed to the fire having originated in a little room opening out of the billiard-room, used as a store room, and situated immediately under the room where Mr. Shand slept. He persisced that he first saw the glare in one or two of the ground-floor windows, though n that case the fire must have spread hard up, and that we suspected him of with extraordinary rapidity. Hewitt was the only witness of any importance. The maid-servant, Jane Gosling by name, had had a fit immediately after her escape from the house, and was still unfit to attend the inquest; and Mrs. Shand, though the inquiry was adjourned for her attend ance, was not able to give the Court much assistance. The following passages in her evidence, however, acquired some importance from the subsequent development of Gosling's supplemented by Hewitt's evi-

By the Coroner—Did Mr. Shand usually whether on that evidence you are prepared sleep in this room? Not usually, but he to lay a charge which must in the end had done so for two or three nights before

Besides this bedroom, we have been told that there was another room, which served as a sort of study and smoking-room? Yes, and as a workshop. Mr. Shand was fond of carpentering, and had a lathe there. He to fight." frequently worked there late. I think the fire must have originated there.

Why? Because there was a great deal of varnish, turpentine, shavings, and other inflammable material about, and there was a small stove which I had often told him arson.

was dangerous. You do not think, then that the fire orginated on the ground floor? No. The storeroom, where Hewitt says that he first saw the fire, was kept locked. I had the key. The room had not been opened since the morning of the previous day, and there was nothing inflammable there to my

A Juryman-Was there any special reason for Mr. Shand sleeping by himself? He had been troubled with neuralgia and sleeplessness for some weeks past, and pre-ferred to sleep alone for that reason. He was very fond of this particular room.

The Coroner-Did he ever take narcotics or any remedy for sleeplessness? He has done so occasionally-very much against

What have you known him take. Some times chloral, sometimes morphia-injected hypodermically

Do you think he might have taken any on this particular night? I only know that he had a bottle containing morphia in his bedroom. (At this point the witness

almost fainted.) Mrs. Shand, though 40 years of age, was still an attractive woman, and one of those women who look doubly attractive in their grief. The Coroner was a tender-hearted man, and he asked her no more questions. And that, therefore, was all the informa-

tion elicited at the inquest, whith ended in a verdict of "Accidental death." As not unfrequently happens, however there was other evidence not far off which gave a much more serious complexion to the occurrence. And there was another body in the background far less easy to satisfy than a Coroner's jury. That body was the Monument Insurance Company The deceased man, Isaac Shand, had been an agent of this company, and had effected in his own behalf considerable insurance in the office. His life had been insured only three months before his death for an additional £1,000, making his policy in all tive that he had opened it the day it was one of £5,000, and he had a policy on his delivered; upon which the delivery note furniture and household effects of the sum | was put to him, dated exactly twelve days

the inquest when Mr. Capper, the Manag- namely, that on the evening before the fire ing Director of the insurance company, entered the office of Mr. George, the company's solicitor, in response to an urgent

the Wickstead case," said Mr. George, to you at once, for it has a very ugly look about it.'

"If it's that, it's worse, as you know," replied the lawyer. "Just listen, and draw viewed Jane Gosling, the servant-girl, who, as you remember, was too ill to appear at the inquest. Here is her statement, as our man took it down from her

early about 10 o'clock. That was before deceased man himself. If the prosecution my usual time, but missus came into the were logical they would have to contend kitchen and hurried me off. She seemed that this supposed crime was carried out were logical they would have to contend tively. in a very bad temper. I had not heard by the prisoner in conjunction with her began long ago. As you know, John and the began long ago. As you know, John woice: 'Oh, help! I have murdered any quarrel between her and master, but husband, who, in order to defraud an innever recovered from the disaster which him!' Then there was a sound as of a

knowing what the time was, I opened the door and listened. I heard missus's voice staircase. I thought I heard master answering her. My door creaks when opened, and I suppose missus heard it, for prefaint, but a free woman. sently she came up-stairs, listening. I got

back into bed and pretended to be asleep, and heard missus come up-stairs and listen at my door for a bit, and then shut my

I went to sleep again. Before I went to sleep I heard the clock in the hall strike one. I don't know how long I slept, but I was awoke before daylight by

"Nothing! nothing! Consider my polying a fictitious proof that my husband display and horrible ingenuity."

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hearing a door open, and some one move down stairs. I felt frightened and nervous Eleanor, do you expect me to believe that and chattels, including various odds and monstrous tale as that?"

Shand turned aside and said nothing.

"Listen, then," said Mrs. Shand. "There sounded like the store-room door. I saw is this much foundation for the statement Missus come out into the passage and shut I sent you: Isaac is alive. Within a few

the trial. Although, in the interval, the could not sleep, and I lay shivering until to the subject, the promised proof of the the billiard-room end. extraordinary statement with which she "This loathsome thing John now projumped up and opened the door, and the been forthcoming. James Shand was a fraud. His scheme was to secretly reband's will, and obtained the money in- of the house, after preparing a conflagrasured upon his life, he very soon came to tion on such a scale that the discovery of passing hallucination, born of the mental excitement occasioned by her troubles.

Mrs. Shand continued to reside at Wickworse than anything I suspected. What stead Grange, though, when James pressed escape, it was desirable that I should unher to sell the place, she always said that she intended to do so as soon as her arrangements were made. Partly at her had engaged a lady to live with her as companion. This lady was a Miss Curtis, a middle-aged woman of tact and intelligence, and a distant relative of the de-

"If she fired the premises," he presently continued aloud, "in the way this evidence ceased Mr. Shand. suggests, she was going, not merely for the Although Mrs. Shand had no idea of it. insurance on the furniture, but also for the Miss Curtis was in constant communication "Just so. That's the serious part of it, with James Shand. In fact, James supand that's why I sent for you. You see this is a very different thing from arson, est salary which Mrs. Shand allowed her with an unpremeditated murder growing companion, the understanding being that he lady was to keep a constant watch on Mrs. Shand's actions and health, and re-"Very different. Dare we raise such a port to him as occasion required.

> was in his office in Billiter Street, busily preparing for his Christmas holiday, when Miss Curtis was announced. "Well," said Mr. Shand, after they had

It was Christmas Eve-the Christmas

that, after ringing the bell, he broke in exchanged the compliments of the season, 'and how is Eleanor?" "I have been rather uneasy about her,"

ing to see or hear from anybody this Christmas?" "No," said James Shand, who was dewill remember, too, how anxious Mrs. statement. "Why do you ask?" Shand was at the inquest to negative Hewitt's evidence that the fire originated

"Because she has been dropping hints on the subject from time to time for several "But, in addition to all this, we have during the last two or three days she has degree which added to my alarm. He had placed in his mouth a small reed musical low come across a more striking piece of evidence. A large barrel of paraffine was always kept in the stable. Hewitt had any disguise."
"How do you mean? What does she

charge of it. He is positive that a new barrel had been opened only a day or two before the fire, and that not more than a "That in the course of a day or two, on gallon of oil had been drawn from it. Yet Christmas day probably, she will hear on the day after the fire the barrel was good news from some one whom I know; found all but empty. Wait; that is not all. Among the debris, which we had rate, that he will write; that she has been sifted after the fire, the salvage men expecting to see him or hear from him for found a small galvanized iron can. This six months, but he has promised that it can Hewitt identifies as having been used shall not be later than Christmas, and so solely for drawing off the paraffine from on. She speaks so confidently that she the barrel, and he is positive that he left it in the stable the day before the fire." evidently believes in what she says, and it all sounds so natural that it would not "That is very strong, certainly," said have attracted my attention but for one Mr. Capper. "Now let me add something circumstance."

to it. I told you that we knew Shand was "And what is that?" Miss Curtis paused and went on in a misappropriating premiums. We have "I dare say you will laugh at my fancy, now found out three cases in which he had received money and not accounted for

but something in her manner, in her tone of referring to this individual, impresses it. His wife must have known something of the state of his affairs-possibly that me with the idea that she is alluding to-Isaac. Do you think it can be a delu-James Shand did not quite know what to say, but made what effort he could to The question will turn with a jury, as far as I can see, mainly upon this statement

pooh-pooh Miss Curtis' suggestion "Perhaps," continued the lady, should not have entertained that idea but it better to disclose the truth and accept for the other fact of which I have told vou before-the noise in the cellar.' "Ah! she still hears that, does she?" Capper, "a claim for £300 odd, as well as

Capper, "a claim for £300 odd, as well as the claim upon the life policy. There being unmistakable evidence of arson, I do ing unmistakable evidence of arson, I do night before last she woke me up to ask if night before last she woke me up to ask if "She has heard it, or thought she has I could hear it. Of course I could hear nothing. Last night she woke me twice. The second time she said she must go down and see what it was. I had the greatest difficulty in preventing her. When I listened at the door and insisted that there was not a sound to be heard, she grew quite angry, declaring that there was a perpetual rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat, like a double knock at the hall door, only

"Extraordinary!" was all James Shane could say. "You see, Mr. Shand," Miss Curtis went on, "there can be no doubt after this that she is subject to one delusion, and, if to one, why not two? The result is that I am don. The general effect of the evidence greatly alarmed. I am not of a nervous lisposition, but to be waked two or three times in the night to listen to this noise in the cellar would upset anybody. I am looking forward to to-night very anxi-

down in the cellar."

some doctor who understands these things was called in to see her." Mr. Shand could hardly object to this. So, after some further conversation, it was arranged that Mrs. Shand's regular medical attendant should be communicated with, and that he should call in any further advice he thought necessary. With that Miss Curtis left.

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James Shand had a small but festive Christmas party that night at his comfortable residence at Blackheath. The livelier amusements of the evening were over, the guests who lived near had gone, and the remainder of the company were sitting round the fire in the smoking-room, the ladies having followed the gentlemen thither. Besides the host and hostess, there were only present Mrs. Shand's sister, the gentleman she was about to marry following story: and a lady and gentleman, old friends of

the present narrative. As not infrequently happens when peoat first or second hand, and presently a demand was made upon James Shand for a

before the fire. A still more remarkable flesh creep."

master went up to his study before I went to bed. I slept in the attic in front of the house, at the opposite end where the fire was. After I had been asleep a little while

The result was that, although, as the desperate. How desperate, however, I the steps, a "I flew down stairs. A light shone up And so on, and so on.

The result was that, although, as the Judge told the jury, the case was not free from suspicion, and there appeared to be some mystery behind which was not fully cleared up, the jury at once acquitted the prisoner without leaving the box, and Mrs. Shand was carried out of Court in a dead faint, but a free woman.

With a fresh load of debt thus accumulating over our heads, our position became ing over our heads, our position became the support of the steps, and then I saw—Oh! I cannot tell you what I saw! I feel as if I should go mad when I think of it.

"There was a light shone up from the cellar. I went a little way down the steps, and then I saw—Oh! I cannot tell you what I saw! I feel as if I should go mad when I think of it.

"There was a light in the cellar. On the floor lay Eleanor, her face upturned, her eyes fixed, blood gushing from her mouth. In the corner was a hideous grinning skeleton. stances which would raise a presumption ning skeleton. Late the same night James Shand, of his death, and to make his way secretly

Isaac's younger brother, was closeted with to one of the colonies. I was to prove his the widow.

to one of the colonies. I was to prove his will, obtain the insurance money and join light flickered. I seemed to see the thing "Eleanor," he said, "now tell me, for him as soon as all doubt or suspicion had moving. My head swam. I remember at my door for a bit, and then shut my door and go down again. Presently I heaven's sake, the meaning of the extra-beard her go to her own room and shut the door, and then everything was quiet, and me in the prison."

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"About two years ago, on the death of that could help you. But let me ask you, my uncle Angus, some few of his goods like, and got out of bed again. I saw a light in the hall at the bottom, and went prove her innocence by inventing such a chaser could be found at the time, was sent to us. Among them was-how the "What?" cried the woman. "Do you, very mention of the thing makes me shudou, dare to insinuate now that I am der now!-a human skeleton, which my uncle had kept in a case in a corner of his room ever since he resigned his professorship. For this ghastly object John conceived an unaccountable fancy, and he had it taken to his workshop, with a view of studying the construction of the bones. To me, however, it was from the first an Some seven months had elapsed since I insisted on his putting it out of the way, to you."

calling out 'Fire!' That was Hewitt. I had startled her brother-in-law had not posed to employ in the perpetration of his matter-of-fact man of business. Seeing move the skeleton to the room where he that his sister-in-law duly proved her hus- sometimes slept; to set fire to that wing the conclusion that her statement was a nothing but the scorched bones among the ruins should occasion no surprise; and then to make his escape as I have already described. Only, in order to facilitate his

> dertake the actual firing of the premises. "Why did I consent? you will ask. Think of what you have heard during the last brother-in-law's suggestion, however, she few days. At first I refused indignantly, Then it was that he told me of the worst danger hanging over him, and showed me that our choice lay between this, on the hear from him, until last night she came one hand, and on the other ruin, coupled down here, opened the chest and discovwith disgrace.

> "The arrangements having thus been made, the fatal night arrived. Up to this point, you will understand, though the place had been so prepared that, when a would be in flames in a few minutes, the skeleton still remained in the cellar. For fear of a possible intrusion into the room, we dared not bring the thing up until the servants were in bed. I may here remark after the fire at Wickstead. James Shand that I was extremely suspicious of the girl "I have been rather uneasy about her," me again. I was to retire to my room; he ance commenced.
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> The Arab dism whether you have heard of her expecting to see or hear from anybody this ing to see or hear from anybody this the appointed place, lock the bed-room the donkey, spread a small carpet upon the ground and called up a demure-looking ground and called up a demure-looking to see or hear from anybody this door and make his way out by the billiardsirous of getting an absolutely independent for this. I dared not have gone near the

> > suffered acute neuralgia during the day, instrument and began to drone a monoton and told me just before we parted that he ous air that was evidently appreciated by must take a dose of morphia before he the goat, as it pricked up its ears and "I said good-by to him and retired. I ghastly task. But he was very quiet, and slipped under it another cylinder, and resounds-the visions of the nameless Thing lifted four feet from the ground, the upon his bed; the incessant terror of acci- patient animal preserving its balance per

hours dragged slowly by. Then, trembling called music, was an important factor in and conscience-stricken, I stole down this performance, was very evident, for stairs. After half-a-dozen abortive efforts the moment it ceased the goat began to a moment—but why prolong the torture? being revived, the animal seemed to accompany the rest * * * You know the rest. "There is my story. What is to be done entirely ceased it toppled over and fell to for me? If only he knew of my danger, the ground. he could at once save me. But it was

agreed that, for greater security, he should hold no communication with me for three manner, so that finally they were remonths. It may be longer. The only thing fixed for certain was that he should standing upon its hind legs on the pillars let me know his whereabouts, and fix the three feet in hight. time and place for me to join him, by Christmas next at the latest. Now, say, is it better to disclose the truth and accept cough, when a safe remedy may be had in what must follow, or to keep silence and D. Jayne's Expectorant. Sore Lungs and face the chances of my present position? I must have some one to advise me, or I can hold my tongue no longer."

On the following morning the Christmas party at James Shand's were just rising rom breakfast, when a knock was heard at the door, and a telegram was handed to the master of the house. "A telegram on Christmas Day!" ex-claimed Mrs. Shand anxiously. "I hope

t is nothing serious." "See for yourself," replied her husband. handing her the document, which ran

Something terrible has happened. Come at There was nothing for it but to go; and trains being few and far between on this particular day, James Shand was in a few minutes on his way to find out what was the matter. He was accompanied by Mr. Arthur Dallas, his sister-in-law's intended

dispiriting; that from Croydon to Wick-stead worse. A dense fog hung over the country. As the two gentlemen at last approached the Grange, they saw that the olinds were drawn down in all the windows. The general aspect of the place was unspeakably gloomy, and the more so by contrast with the Christmas merriment which they had everywhere left behind. Miss Curtis opened the door. Her ap-pearance added to the alarm which filled

her visitors. Her cheeks were pale, her eves wild and bloodshot, her hair in disc der. She led the gentleman into the drawing-room, apologizing for her conditempted to speak, her self-possession forsook her, and, sinking into a chair, she burst into a tempest of sobs.

Some wine stood on a side table. Shand poured out a glass. After drinking it the unfortunate lady became somewhat calmer, and presently, in broken sentences and with many pauses, she narrated the

"I told you yesterday that I looked forthe family, who had just returned from abroad, and who have nothing to do with I imagine the night with dread. Little did you yesterday that I looked forward to the heavy to the heavy to the heavy to the property of the heavy to the heavy to the property of th I imagine the extent of the horror in store. "On my return I found Eleanor perfectple sit around the fire on winter's even-fully excited. She spoke again of the ings, the conversation soon assumed a ghostly and supernatural hue. One or two mysterious experiences were retailed two mysterious experiences were retailed making no secret of her disappointment "Nothing else occurred until just before

of £1,500.

A week had elapsed since the close of the sum of £1,500.

A week had elapsed since the close of the insurance company, entered the office of Mr. George, the own and the evening before the first shading anybody's flesh creep. The idea of prosaic Mr. James Shand aking anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the shading anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the wint to door that shuts off the cellar shading anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the shading anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the shading anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the shading anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the shading anybody's flesh creep raised a general laugh. Perhaps the laugh put the shading and store the door that shuts off the cellar the third that shuts off the cellar the third that the door that shuts off the cellar the third that it was imagination, she presently went to the door that shuts off the cellar the third the third the third that it was imagination, she presently then to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual that it was individual to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual that it was individual that it was individual to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual that it was individual that it was individual to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual that it was individual to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual that it was individual to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual to the door that shuts off the cellar that it was individual that it

beseech you, therefore, follow it atten- there was a fearful shriek somewhere be "The trouble which brought me to this and then I heard a wild cry in Eleanor's

"One leg of this ghastly figure was put

you how they found me-and her. For Eleanor was dead. I know that she was dead when I saw her on the floor."

It was true. Mrs. Shand was dead. Presently her brother-in-law and Dallas paid a brief visit to the chamber of death. Then, having seen the man Hewitt, they procured a light, and made their way to the cellar. "I must ask you one question, James,"

said Dallas. "Was that story you read to us last night written by Mrs. Isaac Shand?" "There is no reason now why I should not tell you that it was," replied James. "Of course, I have long regarded it as the production of a disordered mind, or I snould not have divulged the story even and ultimately it was removed to the

"I hope it was," responded Dallas. By this time they had reached the celar. On opening the door, the truth of Miss Curtis' narrative was at once revealed in all its horror. In a closet opposite the door stood the skeleton. A ghastly patch upon the floor showed where Mrs. Shand had fallen dead. Dallas examined the skeleton and the

chest containing it, the door or lid of which had been opened and swung back.
"James," he said, "this is the skeleton mentioned in your story last night." "Doubtless, but what of that?"

"What of that! Why, the story is learly true, except in one particular. room and never left the place. His wife, believing him to have done so, fired the house. From that day to this she has remained, as Miss Curtis tells us, waiting to ered the truth. That killed her." "But why should Dallas remain in his

room to be burned?' "Remember what his wife says about the morphia. He would not be the first ight was once applied the whole wing man who has overdosed himself, either intentionally or by accident." "Good God, Dallas! Then she did murder him!"—London Truth.

A traveler in the Holy Land, says Mr. Gosling, having repeatedly caught her Holder, was one day stopped by an Arab, prying and eavesdropping. We settled, therefore, that I should bid John good-by trained goat performed. The traveler, as soon as possible after the girl had gone nothing loth at being entertained where to bed. To avoid all possible risk of our such a novelty was hardly to be expected. being observed, he was not to come near expressed his willingness, and the perform-

room window. There was another reason From a bag the man first took a number of blocks, six inches long, cylindrical in thing. Already my nerves were at their shape and two inches across the top, and utmost tension. To have placed any placed four upon the carpet at a small disfurther strain upon them would have in- tance apart. The goat immediately weeks past. At first she spoke in a mys- capacitated me for my share in the con- stepped upon them, carefully putting a spiracy. John himself was excited to a foot upon each block. Now the Aral

a sumed a position of deep attention. listened at my door for the sounds of his then lifted one of the goat's forefeet and Without stopping his music, the Arab the noise of my own beating heart drowned all else. Oh, the horrible hours In this way the goat was gradually lifted that followed! The haunting sights and until finally the pillars of wood were dent or intrusion! Amid an infinity of tortures such as these, one, two, three, four stilts. That the music, if it could be I struck a match and fired the train. In waver and tremble; but upon the strains quire fresh canfidence. When the music

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ALBERT M. JOHNSON,
HIRAM W. JOHNSON,
Comprising the firm of Johnson, Johnson &

Johnson. Sacramento, March 15, 1889. FRIEND & TERRY

Lumber Company Sait yard and Office 1810 Second street. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIforbia, County of Sacramento. In the matter
of the estate of CAROLINE M. RAMAGE deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY,
the 5th day of APRIL, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M.
of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at
the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento,
County of Sacramento, and State of California,
has been appointed as the time and place for
proving the will of said CAROLINE M. RAMAGE,
deceased, and for hearing the application of
W. W. MARVIN, JR., for the issuance to him of
letters testamentary thereon. letters testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 20th day of March, 1889.

SEAL! WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
By L. P. SCOTT, Debuty Clerk.
D. E. ALEXANDER AND ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorneys for Patitioner.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-I fornia, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of DAVI: FUHRMANN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California. he Court-house, in the City of Sacramento county of Sacramento, and State of California have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said DAVID FUHRMANN decessed, and for hearing the application of G. W. HARLOW, for the issuance to him of letters of administration thereon, with the will

witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 15th day of March, 1889.

[SEAL] WM, B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.

ROBERT DEVLIN and ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorneys for Partitioner.

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for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS -ESTATE OF JANE
DEAL, deceased -Notice is hereby given
by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of
JANE DEAL, deceased, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary
vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at
the law offices of Chauncey H. Dunn, No. 920
Fifth street, in the city of Sacramento, Cal., the
same being the place for the transaction of the
business of the said estate in the county of
Sacramento, State of California.

MURTAUGH K. BARRETT,
Executor of the Estate of Jane Deal, deceased.
Dated March 9, 1889.
CHAUNCEY H. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF HENRY J. ORTH, deceased.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of HENRY J. ORTH, deceased, to the creditors of, and all pers he having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix, at the office of Taylor & Holl, No. 6-0 J street, corner of Seventh, in the city of Sacramento.

Dated Sacramento, March 8, 1889.

ANNA ORTH, Administratrix.

Taylor & Hell, Attorneys for Administratrix, mr9-5to

THE SACRAMENTO WEEKLY UNION.

A PRISON PARADOX.

ON WHAT KIND OF LABOR SHOULD PRISONERS BE EMPLOYED?

Answers to the Trades Unions Objections-Jute and Morality-Convict Labor Agitation.

EDS. RECORD UNION: An editorial in the RECORD-UNION of March 7th, ques tioning the reformatory influence of prison jute mills, suggests some interesting reflections, especially when read in connec tion with a recent protest against convict objections which the RECORD-UNION sees in the establishment of jute mills are to the San Francisco Trades Unions Con-

to the exclusion of all others. Magnifying the spectacle of industrious convicts to the staple industry pursued there. To ignore these sources of wealth and go afield significance, labor conventions see in convict employment the ruin of their industry and pollution of the founts of manufact-ure. With the moral side of the question, which colors the editorial of the RECORD Union, the Trades Unions do not concern that it is good for the country to keep its themselves, clamoring for the adoption of prisoners in a state of idleness, than which their resolutions on economical grounds

that industry which is admitted by all to be the most unprofitable in the State. At state of idleness. present this industry is jute, though seeing ble, or the reverse, according to the state free prosecution of it outside. This would a financial success of its weaving plant That it has not explains the fact that there is only one free jute mill in the State whereas if the looms of San Quentin could rectors to shut down their mill.

As long as the prison makes only a the Trades Unions as an argument in favor | most one-half. of stopping its machinery. Concessions of conciliating spirit.

It is impossible to single out any one in-

done at the prison is determined by its the latter. location, said location having been chosen by the founders as shaping for an indefinite time the industrial operations of the convicts who would be consigned to it. This industry is invariably connected

with the development of natural wealthwealth, which though valuable in the agacter the Russians have been induced to penses and wipe off old loans. found penal establishments in connection with developing low grade mines, the yield of which would be too small to attract free The British Government, too, in work-

ing the quarries of Portland, and establishing on their site a monster prison, have availed themselves of a source of wealth which has been developed with a minimum of protest from free labor. Neither the breakwater at Portland, nor the dockyard at Chatham, would have induced free capital to take the place of the convict outthe resultants. The same remark applies to the build-

sense to the quarrying of rock, an employthough industries, are not manufactures, and few of the objections that are often urged with a good deal of justice against the production of prison fabrics, can be urged in the case of building stone and curbing.

the one hand it may be contended that ments incident to a jute mill, do instill habits of application and industry, lack of which, in nine cases out of ten, being the cause of the convict's tripping. Further, that the tactual sense is to a certain de gree educated by familiarity with weav-Skill in the manipulation of flax affords

no preparation for the higher branches of Press.

to make a good silk weaver out of a jute weaver, as to make a silk purse from a hog's ear. Between a silk weaver and a hemp weaver, there is the difference which separates the thoroughbred from LEADING POINTS AND PLAYS AT

On the other hand, if jute is not to be pursued in the prisons on account of its withering moral influence, what occupation is to be carried on there? When all Popularity of Italian Opera-Minnie objections have been raised against jute, it is still incontrovertible that sack weaving is infinitely more ennobling than the tread-mill or oakum picking. Compared with such wicked employment as the latter, jute almost rises to the dignity of an art.

The problem of finding prisoners employment is no doubt a difficult one, in

every case where the site of the prison (as in the examples of Folsom and Portland) employment to be pursued there. In thelabor made in the same journal by certain ory it would seem fair that to employ prismembers of the Plasterers' Union. The oners on fifty different trades, would, by diffusing the evil of competition over a moral rather than economical, and cover when reduced to practice, has been found none of the ground urged by the delegates to be impossible. Common sense and experience suggest that prisons, like commu-

vention, in favor of making the jute indus- the material nearest to their hands. When try the one to be pursued at State prisons | this material is stone or metal, or forests, an extent quite disproportionate to its real for others, is foolish, particularly when, by using them, moral difficulties, such as those presented by jute, cannot be raised. In this conflict of opinion as to the best

very ignorant still maintain the theory contention a more monstrous one was never broached. Every prisoner who is received If the labor societies had their way, they would have the prisoners kept idle before he entered it, or he was not. If the altogether, but as even the Trades Unions must keep apace with public sentiment, ductive work in prison, he is no more a when that sentiment is flatly opposed to competitor in the struggle for existence supporting prisoners in idleness, the Trades Unions subscribe to it by agreeing to let the prisoners have the monopoly of pay back to the community the debt he contracted to it while supporting him in a

community for a segregation of its units of the contemporary tariff, the monopoly to be supported by their fellows in a state of this industry, which some are willing to concede the prisons, would be taken away why should the vicious and wicked be Fourteenth-street Theater have laughed the real dairy cow has a distinct dairy selected for this enviable exemption? and laughed again over the absurdities of What have old soldiers done that they soon be seen if San Quentin were to make have not a better claim to be supported in which the funniest situations constantly idleness than criminals? Given the case of an artisan, what is there about the fact of his imprisonment which should limit the exercise of his powers? By commitwhereas if the looms of San Quentin could be made to pay, the effect of this would be made to pay, the effect of this would be has not forfeited the reHerne, and like his other dramas, deals butter cow must have at least three qualidren. [Price, \$1 50 per year.] sponsibility of being as much a self-supcoupled with a demand on the Prison Di- (porting member of the community as he was in a state of innocence. The only difference is, that while in a state of free- Herne; her work being natural and in a milk. These are what the expert judge doubtful success of its plant, possible competition in the struggle for petitors are content to watch the process existence was only limited by his power with indifference, but let the prison make its plant pay, and its prosperity, so far from benefiting it any, would be used by

make to the prisons under pressure of and because the former are freed from the public opinion, are hypocritical and insincere, and afford no evidence that the labor associations are willing to deal with the question of prison labor in an honest and consiliating spirit. by ceding to the prisons the monopoly of quasi unprofitable industries like inte. If istry, and say that that industry, and the Trades Unions were the only bodies that alone, shall be pursued at the prison. to be considered in this relation, the An industry that will not pay cultivation | move might be a wise one. Seeing, howontside will not pay cultivation inside, un- ever, that the cost of supporting unprofitless it be an industry like mining or quar- able prisons falls on the numerous body of rying, in pursuing which a prison may be taxpayers, and not on the narrow body of exceptionably favored by advantages of trades unionists, the rights of the former site. In rare and happy instances work have to be considered before the whims of As no prison in the world can be made

of its manufactures should not be impeded. where money derived from it is directly applied to the support of the prison. On the other hand, a prison should not be

laboring man are far harder than in this country, the good sense of the Trades Unions has long recognized the fact that ment for the Folsom prisoners which it would be madness to deprive them of. lects of the time, have been unanimous in Prison mining and prison quarrying, their opinion that the worst use a prisoner can be put to is to consign him to compul-

telligence it is madness to fly.

Artful Amy-" Algernon, in parliamentary usage what does the presiding officer say when a matter is to be put to vote? Algernon, I think I am."-Burlington Free

the textile trade, it being about as difficult TRY Dr. Hobb's Golden Seal for sprains

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

THE METROPOLIS.

Palmer and Kate Herne-An Orchid Display.

[Special Correspondence of the Record-Union.] NEW YORK, March 15, 1889. The enthusiastic welcome given Italian operas, even when sung in the German language by German artists, gives additional has not plainly indicated the nature of the evidence of the deep yearning after a first char

> The French company have left a void leaving Coquelin as the sole luminary of the company, but one whose radiance will suffice to draw admiring crowds. The presence of the Coquelin-Hading Company has been a genuine treat to lovers of histrionic art; an education to those who in the many has been a genuine treat to lovers of the many has been a genuine treat to lover of the many has bear to lover of the many has been a genuine treat to lover of the would study acting in the perfection that reaches an absolute illusion.

> > MINNIE PALMER.

That very pretty and very piquant little actress, Minnie Palmer, has been drawing very large audiences who appear to find never-ending enjoyment in "My Sweetheart." The dear little creature wins over everybody, and from present indications will continue a long while yet to captivate occur. It is well worth a visit. In opposite style, "Drifting Apart," at the same theater, has proved a strong attraction.

MADISON SQUARE THEATER

Capt. Swift" continues the successful hero that he has been in the past and is good for a sojourn of many days to come. Little Lord Fauntleroy," at the Broadway, is his only rival and one knows not which draws the better houses. Mr. Daly this week gives a genuine treat-none other than his famous revival of "The Taming of the Shrew," which, transferred cess not only in London, but critical Paris The "International Match" was good of course, but this master manager believes in constantly new attractions, and always has something in reserve wherewith to bewitch the public. People who love flowers have had a huge treat in THE ORCHID DISPLAY

At the Eden Musee, where several hundred varieties were advertised on exhibition. City people flocked to see the show and people from a wide radius out of town came in as well, the Eden Musee affording particular advantages to this class of perons, since being open all day and evening, they can choose hours to suit trains and

'Said Pasha," the new comic opera by the Star, and the listeners go away pleased her very life almost depended on giving onclude that theaters in general are doing prosperous business. They certainly are, the cry of hard times to the contrary not-ROSALIND MAY.

FRANKLIN'S WORDS OF WISDOM. Creditors have better memories than

Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep When the well is dry, they know the vorth of water

o; if not, send. two children If you would know the value of money y to borrow some.

Not to oversee workmen is to leave them ant of knowledge. han both his hands

By diligence and perseverance the mouse eats the cable in two. Now I have a sheep and a cow, every- there is almost at each repast the naody bids me good morrow. Experience keeps a dear school, but fools Industry needs not wish, and he that

ves upon hope will die fasting. For age and want save while you may, o morning sun lasts all the day. Lying rides upon debt's back; it is hard or an empty bag to stand upright.

If you would have a faithful servant and ne that you like, serve yourself. Work to-day, for you know not how nuch you may be hindred to-morrow.

Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere ong thou wilt sell thy necessaries. Woman and wine, game and deceit, make the wealth small and the want great.

Him that by the plow would thrive, himself must either (both) hold or drive.

Always taking out of the meal tub and ever putting in, soon comes to the bottom. Drive thy business, let not that drive thee. Sloth makes all things difficult, in-

WORSE THAN NO WINE. Chancelful of Wry-faced Communi-

cants-Vinegar in Place of Wine. Apropos of the recent no wine incident that took place at the last communion season at the Baptist Church in this place, a lady tells us of a more amusing mishap somewhat of the same kind that befell a congregation of one of the then largest churches in this country several A good sister, who was noted for the ex-

ellence of the wine she made, furnished and prepared the bread and wine for the ion of this church. The excelence of the wine she furnished was always the subject of remark by strangers who appened to partake of it, and never was a wry face made on this solemn occasion. At this particular time-perhaps it was ducted for the benefit of a horde of lazy in August meeting—there was an unusu- tourists, whose health would be infinitely ally large congregation in attendance. In the absence of silver service, which was is now going to be constructed from the unheard of in those days, a cut-glass pitcher with goblets to match served instead. The minister, after preaching, found the communion table and light with which its slopes are clothed. The

wine poured into the goblets, and the deacons, one of whom happened to be the husband of the good sister, started through the congregation with it. Remembering the good taste of the fruit on the vines on former occasions, the members were not afraid to give it a good sip, and this they did on this occasion. All partook, and though frowns and wry faces and tears came to their faces they hid them and said nothing. The deacens, unconscious of work he would be required to do at the

first to partake, and no sooner had the fluid touched his mouth than it came back again, and as soon as he could catch

congregation had communed on some of her strongest and purest home-made apple vinegar. Like the mistake that occurred in Lexington, though, it was an horself the nation of the parties of the nation one, and nothing was thought of it .-Oglethorpe (Ga.) Echo.

his breath he eclaimed, in stentorian

No Chance in That Race.

Mr. Russum has been a candidate on either one side or the other for nearly every office in the country has been a candidate on full sketches of reaches and very full sketches of reaches and very love, while the announcement that Patti Mr. Russum has been a candidate on will appear in Italian opera next fall, under Mr. Abbey's management, assures a letter one side of the county, has been the cause of no little sport at his expense. If wider surface, remove its pressure in any special direction. This plan, however, itself. On the other hand, the great interest shown in Mr. Staunton's presenta- line with the Republicans, and once or twice, in times gone by, it is said that he "The Story of Washington" is tion of the "Ring of the Nibelungen," at invaded the ranks of the Independents. the Metropolitan Opera house, proves that The late Presidential election was drawThe late Presidential election was drawTodd, author of the Story of New York. the German school is in high popular ing near, so the story goes, according to an It is historical and descriptive of the Na-Atlanta Constitution man, when Mr. Rusfavor, or more properly, perhaps, still fashionable, and the probable outcome will be that both sides will have a showing.

Atlanta Constitution man, when Mr. Kussum was one day approached by a substantial old farmer of the section, who hailed him thus: hailed him thus:

flopped."
Mr. Russum smiled pleasantly and ex-

friend. I'm out of politics." "Not running for an office!" exclaimed mirable treatise upon correct methods in business, that ought to be read by every pages for "No; as I said, I'm out of politics, and am now simply running for the kingdom

The farmer looked grave for a moment, and then said slowly, "Great Scott! Russum, get out of the fight! You'll never carry the first district!"—New York

The Dairy "Form."

form, that is, a form different from others the Hanlons' "Le Voyage en Suisse," in of her own sex. I have been a close observer of dairy cows for many years, and I have yet to learn that the cow possessing the greatest butter qualities can be selected from any dairy herd, her form being tended. It abounds in happy illustrat with sea-faring characters. Especial in- fications, whether she be a grade or full with sea-faring characters. Especial interest attaches to the performance, because of a success achieved by Miss Katherine Herne; her work being natural and in a high degree effective. The correct of the performance of the high degree effective. The comedy ele-should look for in the show ring, and not ment gives an agreeable change and as the form of the animal. When breeding one of the Franklin Square Library series ment gives an agreeable change, and as the support is good the entire performance is commendable. At the is done to any particular form that will into which the Harpers admit nothing produce the above merits in the cow, then we will abandon the idea that nature has given the cow certain marks and signs as evidences of her good qualities. There is other splendid number of this illustrated magazine of religious and secular rections. another class of cows that has its advocates
—the one to be feared above all others
—the cow of a nervous temperament, and the claim that she alone is fit for the dairy. The idea that specified in the claim that she alone is fit for the dairy. The idea that specified in the claim that she alone is fit for the dairy. The idea that specified in the claim that she alone is fit for the claim dairy. The idea that nervousness in the cow is a merit, and all that is necessary to recommend her to a high position in the dairy line, is too absurd for comment.—

The "Song Friend" for March, published by S. W. Straub & Co., Chicago, contains Carl Mora's Op. 24, "Starlight Redowa," for piano, and the song and chorus, "Little Cor. Farm, Stock and Home.

A Beautiful Definition

A dear child called Mary Cooper had read her allotted piece with such appropriate emphasis and such sympathy of expression that the inspector said to her in his kind, sincere manner: "That was very beautiful, my child. And now," he added, "if you can tell me the meaning of that word 'turf,' I will give you my trial for illegal fishing, wants the law revery best mark." Meanings of words are untains of difficulty to some children, and the tears almost started to Mary's eyes because she realized that the inspector had chanced to drop on a word their own conveniences and remain a Poor child! I wonder how often she had whose meaning she had not lately studied. frolicked and tripped over nature's emerald carpeting? Possibly never. But Mary Richard Stahl, has had immense houses at had plenty of determination; she felt that with the performance and send others to an answer, and she lost no time in exercising her little brain to the utmost for some kind of a definition; and just as the nspector was saying, "Well, never mind, child, I will pass on," she eagerly exclaimed: "Turf, sir, is grass and clean dirt stuck together by God." "A most extended to keep them during the summer, and to keep them during the summer, and ellent definition," said the inspector. "In fact the answer I looked for was not nearly so precise as that. You have gained my highest mark."-Longman's Magazine. The Tables of Royalty.

overed with a magnificent service in gold : exactness.—Scranton Truth. If you would have your business done, it is the only luxury; there are no flowers, and the dishes of the country are in-What maintains one vice would bring variably served—above all the fritto, composed of a foundation of artichokes, liver, brains and cocks' combs. At the German Court the finest table is that of the Grand Duchess of Baden; she has an excellent French cuisine and a Parisian chef. The Want of care does more damage than Queen of Sweden has a very tempting ant of knowledge.

The eye of the master will do more work ways milk, and beefsteak; one of her favorite dishes is composed of balls of mincemeat cooked with oil and surrounded with gloves twenty-four years, and all are good capa) is the tamarind. It grows to a high a garnishing of poached eggs; then for some time yet .- Concord (N. H.) Monitional plate, salmon preserved in earth. Queen Victoria's fanorite wine is pale sherry, which she drinks from a beautifully carved silver cup, inherited from Queen Anne. The royal dinner is very complete. The table is lighted with gold candelabra furnished with candles; orchids placed in epergnes rise up to the ceiling. The Queen eats a special bread, well cooked and of a mastic color .- London Globe. Olive Planting.

There is a wonderful call for olive trees

and olive cuttings this year. Thousands of cuttings are being made at the Quito olive farm this year, the owner bringing his trees into a shape better suited to his deas, by a very thorough pruning. We are not sure, but believe we understood him to say these cuttings were all contracted for. Cuttings of almost any size will grow

but we have seen that the larger and stronger the cuttings the more rapidly the tree grows and comes to bearing-two or three years, sometimes between large three inch cuttings and little twigs. Plant the cutting where you want your

tree, and it is not advisable to plant them any nearer than 32 to 33 feet apart. Cuttings are usually made from 15 to 18 inches long, and should be planted so the tops just come to the surface. Most of them will grow the first year; but don't be entirely discouraged if they don't, for many will grow the next year that do not the first. Keep up good cultivation and plant grapevines if you wish to .- Santa Clara Valley. Berailwayed Mountains.

In a few years there will not be a tolerably accessible mountain in Europe that

has not been spoiled by one of those de-

testable funicular railways which are con

found the communion table supplied with these, the pitcher being filled with what appeared to be a beautifully clear fluid, such as the good sister always furnished for these occasions.

The minister, after preaching, the beautiful the distance is slopes are clothed. The distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The Monte Generosa those occasions, the distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The Monte Generosa those occasions, the distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The Monte Generosa the distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The Monte Generosa the distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The Monte Generosa the distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The Monte Generosa the distance is to be six miles, and the estimated cost £72,000. The ceremonies were gone through, the views and its fine Alpine air; but when wine poured into the goblets, and the dea- trains are running in and out all day, each

nothing. The deacens, unconscious of work he would be required to do at the

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street" is the title of a large volume by the distin-guished financier, Henry Clews. It is an admirably-told tale of a busy life, and in clearest and simplest manner gives an in-sight into the inner activities of that great The good sister was as noted for the center of financial concern-Wall street. the nation and cut a large figure in American politics. In detail, it is a revelation of the mysteries of finance and of Wall-street methods. The book contains many por-traits, facing personal sketches of men prominent in the nation's eye. Among Here's a good story, fresh from Caroline these are portraits and sketches of four punty, told about that genial politico-old-time Sacramentans, Governor Leland

"The Story of Washington" is an illus tional Capital. Of the many books of this order, we do not recall one that is more interesting and instructive. Indeed, it is worthy to be classed with the historica "See here, George, what are you running for this time? I've been supporting all. The story of the city of Washington very largely embraces the history of the The French company have left a void for which a week in prospective is partial consolation. On the 25th inst. Coquelin opens at the Star, and will give a series of those masterly impersonations that have won him such renown. Jane Hading, by that time will have sailed for France, and heaven knows what else besides. When you flopped I that time will have sailed for France, and heaven knows what else besides. When you flopped I flowed?"

Mr. Russum smiled pleasantly and exclaimed, as he placed his hand upon his supporter's shoulder: "I thank you, my by the Putnams of New York, from the seventy-fifth English edition. It is an ad young man in the land, who is in or con-templates business for a life vocation. It treats business as a science, a correct assumption. For sale by The Bancroft Com pany, San Francisco.

The "Youth's Companion" of March 14th contains an article written expressly for that paper by Archdeacon Farrar, on "Musicians and Their Struggles." The fascination which the writings of this author has over readers of all ages, is illus-trated in this brief sketch of some of the great masters in music and the "days of oil, effort and painful trial" which they endured in attaining eminence.

The March issue of "Our Little Ones and the Nursery," published by the Russell Publishing Company, Boston, will delight the eyes and hearts of the interesting me bers of the household, for which it is i

that is not of merit.

PHUN AND PHACT.

Sweetheart," by T. H. Campbell.

The vitality of a superstition is some-thing prodigious. Faith in the truth is often shaken, but faith in a delusion seems altogether insuperable.—Christian Intell Hans Neison, the fisherman awaiting

pealed so that a person may catch fish in streams on his own land, at least.—Madison (Wis.) Journal. What doth it profit a man to get a modern society novel for twenty-five cents, if he has to buy an unabridged dictionary

and an encyclopedia before he can understand it?—Shoe and Leather Reporter. "Why am I a Republican?" was the subject of a paper read recently before a New York club. Here in Texas, where we have Mr. Flanagan, it is really un necessary to make any explanations .- For Worth Gazette

there is no occasion for an extra session of Congress.—Philadelphia Inquirer. It is said that a busy doctor not far

away sent in a certificate of death to the Health Officer, and inadvertently placed his name in the space for "cause of death." In Italy the Court dines around a table | This is what might be called accidental Rather a unique footstool is to be seen

in the Council-room of the Board of Trade. It consists of a block of Muskeka granite, polished and of fine grain, sent down as a specimen of the fertility of that land of powlders. - Toronto Globe. An alchemist must have had a hand in making the wearing apparel of Jonathan Andrews, of Enfield. His calf boots have

been worn twenty-two years, his Arctic overshoes twenty-three years, and his

know;" until at last, after many times acknowledging his ignorance, he kindly it is slightly acid, cooling to the blood added: "Brethren, you see that 'I do not know' is my stock in trade." The wiser a man is, the more ready he will be to say, "I do not know."—Richmond Re-This is an original, fresh from the hands of a fair American on the far side of the large quantities is the jocote maranon (pro sea: A gentleman in Dublin, speaking of nounced hocotay maranyone), one of the the Irish, said that nothing ever satisfied most remarkable features of which is that

them, and he was willing to prove his words on a wager that if he should go to about the size of a pear or peach. It is not the door and call a cab, no matter what only a delicious fruit to preserve, having fee he would give, the driver would ask an agreeable delicate flavor, but contain for more. The wager was taken for £10. very nutritious properties. Indeed, it will The gentleman called a cab, drove about a support life without other food. Bananas, quarter of a mile, stepped out, and handed the driver a ten shilling gold piece, the legal fee being 1s. Cabby drove off. The gentleman who had taken the wager was month of the year.—Guatemala Star. exulting in his triumph, when suddenly the driver returned, and, touching his hat, said: "Please, sir, have ye a durty thre'-

penny bit about ye? it would be such a 1889 has been published. The people of pity to break a bright piece of gold like these United States have great reason for this for a drink."—Philadelphia Record. rejoicing.—Bozton Transcript.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LITTLE MARY CECILIA BRUNOLO Has Just been Cured of the worst Ecz ma ever seen by the Doctors who treated her. From head to feet a mass of diseased skin. Several Physicians, a med-

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ical College, and all Remedies rail.

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